

COPPERDOME

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You have
 been in the
 your two
 have
 Jeff Wood
 Typing
 never

in I see I codd
Shagi-Waffle.
I wish we could
have been in some
places together.
I think your
greatest sense

Merrie,
Biology has
been fun - You are
really fun - I'll see
you next
year - Be good this
summer

Write Luck at
your next year at
Shrewsbury. And
Take it easy on
all the boys.
to see you
home soon
year

Darling
 I'll see you in
 summer.
 See you in
 September.
 Janet 6/7/62

Dear Gene,
I got to hand
it to you, kid, ~~the~~ you
the best volleyball
player I've ever seen in my
whole entire life. You're a real
great dresser, too!! (We simply must
get together you in your green + me in
my pink dress) Have fun this summer
+ please - don't be too hard on the boys
I am me soph to another
coach

Gerrie,
I'll be yours
till the ocean wears
rubber pants to
keep its bottom
Astrid
the to
mean!

great cutting
all year,
isn't really
the "silly"

Gerrie,
I'll be yours
till the ocean wears
rubber pants to
keep its bottom dry.

please
 Berrie
 its been great cutting
 down wally all year,
 hasnt it? He isnt really
 that bad, its just the "city"
 mood.
 Good Luck,
 Kathy Rhodes

Dear Fannie,
It's been fun knowing
you. I hope you're not in
any of my classes next
year, I see you at the
skating house. Our hugout.
Good luck!

[illegible]

Marie,
 Have a wonderful
 summer. Good luck
 on your summer
 year. It's one of
 the best years
 in school. So
 lots of luck!
 Doreen (63)

I know, you are
 one of the kids that
 really can get me into
 a good mood easily. I'm
 glad I was in your English class
 this year. I hope I'm in at least
 one of your classes next year too. I want to see
 (:) lots of you this summer. I wish you the best of luck in everything you do
 in your job. I'll see you this summer. I'll see you this
 summer. I'll see you this summer. I'll see you this summer.

Pam Underhill

before
History
long
friendly
"see you" sound
a hope
luck as a
Gr. Men
1 1/6 pack
Pilot

Gee - I haven't seen as much
 as you as I really wanted to.
 Don't forget to loop me up this summer
 Have fun with --- and I know
 you will! Yuck. You are really
 a cute kid. Keep it up.
 Love
 Ray

To ~~one~~ of the more sophisticated
woman in my gym-class;
You bring such pressure and
happiness to my days. You
are my von desire - little did
you know how strange I
am. Come up and see me
sometime, you fetching
thing you. Stay the
fetching thing you are and
soon you will be all fetched.
From another one,

Andi Muller
 I've just been in
 a great year in
 English and all the
 way around. By September
 I should have my driver's
 license and then I'll have
 a "drag" with you.
 Always keep smiling
 You're a great kid.
 Love
 Luck
 Georgie
 Ross

Herrie
 It's been
 fun sitting
 next to you in
 Biology. I haven't
 learned much but it
 has been fun. I'm so glad
 and hope we can be in some
 classes together next year. Have
 fun over the summer and try to
 spend some time away from
 the sun is good for you! Mary

Herrie
 I was so happy that you
 sat next to me in World
 History so the time didn't pass
 so slow. I had a lot of fun
 even though Mr. Huba yelled
 at all of us alot. Hope I'm
 in some of your classes next
 year so we can have just as
 much fun. See you next
 year.
 Mary Ann

Herrie:
 I want to thank you for all of the laughs
 in Biology, it has really been fun. Have a
 lot of fun this summer and in your next three years
 at SHS. Best wishes John Brink

Herrie:
 It's been a riot in Typing
 this year. Good luck on
 your job, but I'm sure you
 won't need it!! Good Luck Rae
 I want to

Bernice -
 Well, after
 all those yrs.
 in grade school
 and we finally
 meet again here in
 home room the best of
 luck and don't do anything
 I wouldn't do. Hope the see you
 this summer (the pic. Doc's lower)
 Paula (next)!!!

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Be happy in signing
 it. From what he
 and you had better
 watch out - your
 going to turn out
 to be a loser and
 end down a case of
 beer in one sitting
 like your cousin.
 P.S. To Mr. Luggie you
 shouldn't be reading this
 so you better not get
 mad at your daughter
 Shame on you!
 Bob

Gerrie -
 and your real sweet
 stay that way - be
 glad and happy - you
 have much life - hope
 in your happiness - Gerrie a very
 funny girl who makes
 everyone around her happy!
 Byc till September (if I don't see you
 the summer) Julie Broyles

To Harry, (Gerrie)
 I'm glad that we were
 in the same typing class.
 But I hope that next year
 we will be in many more
 classes together. I wish that
 you and I could of both
 made cheerleading.
 Boy would that
 be neat. I'll
 never forget
 the night we
 were supposed
 to find out
 who made
 cheerleading.
 Hope to see you
 this summer
 Good luck in
 everything you
 do!
 Mary
 Holden

Gerrie,
 I won't see you in
 Newman club next year
 since I'm never going again.
 I'll see you down at the beach
 this summer and maybe we
 can practice volleyball on the sand.
 Kathy St.

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 Shorewood, Wisconsin

and many of the
 students of the
 school are
 going to be
 in the
 summer
 camp
 and
 will
 be
 back
 in
 the
 fall

We've been finding out
 getting paper for the
 school for a long time
 and now we're getting
 the paper for the school
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 getting paper for the
 school for a long time
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 the paper for the school
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 getting paper for the
 school for a long time
 and now we're getting
 the paper for the school

Dear Gerrie
Well I'm with you when
going to you. The book
delicate you. I'll eat
breakfast. If you
be ten times to
"I love you
I'll tell you

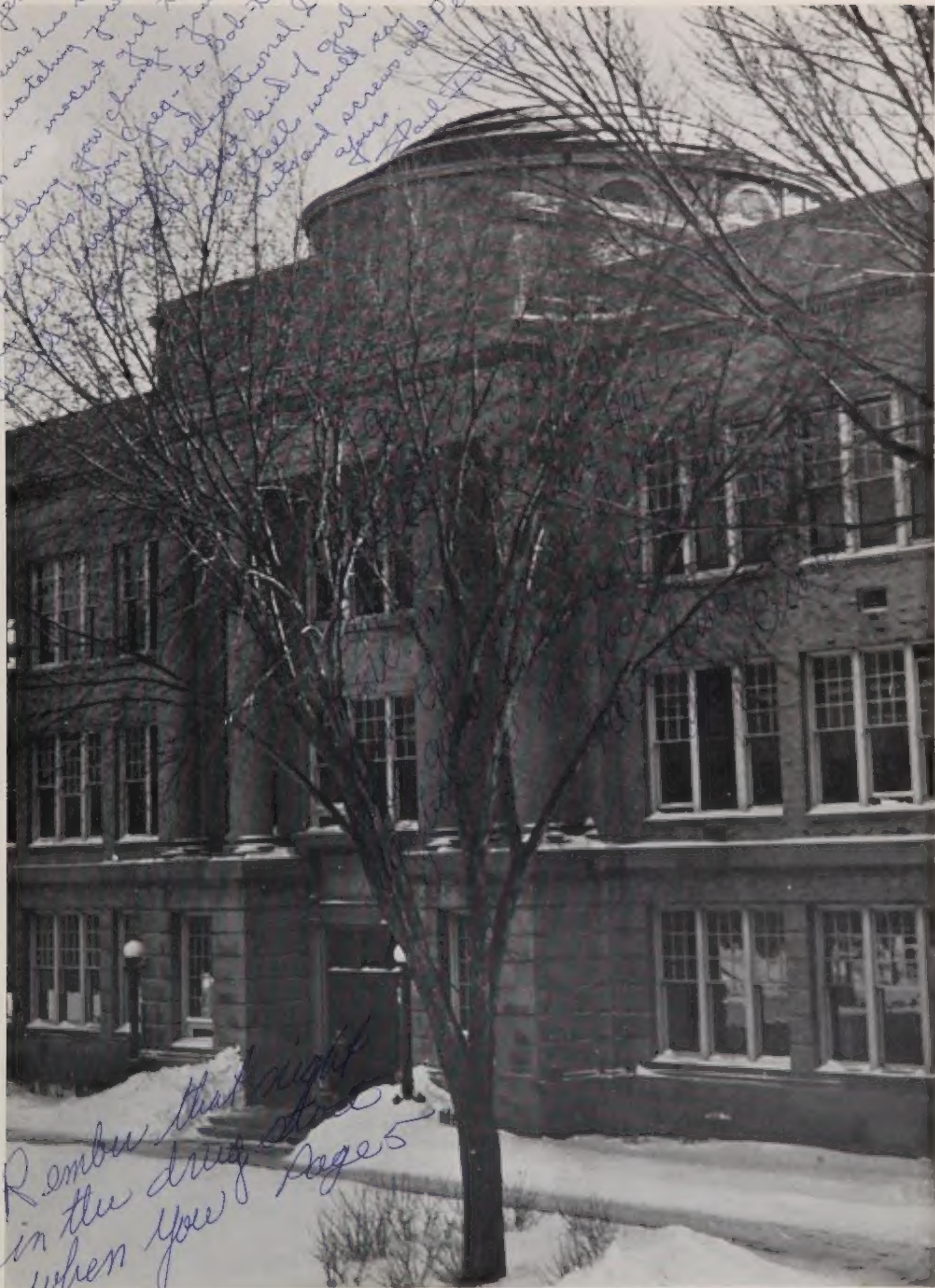
If you make them
 I'll eat you
 too sweet.
 Whether your berries are red or blue
 when your knaplack are red or blue
 eat pizzas or not near my
 yours. Love Jeff H.
 Family much
 (my favorite) Jeff H.
 sure you'll
 be the breaker
 to see if
 we a
 will

I'm sure you'll miss it
 but those are the breaks. Hope
 I'll be able to see you during
 the summer. You're a wonderful
 study real hard especially
 for you, enjoyable & fun.
 Marylyn
 12/13/68

I got in the
 house as you
 know you
 could a
 and a
 I hope
 I am
 you
 I got in the
 house as you
 know you
 could a
 and a
 I hope
 I am
 you

The "Sound of Shorewood" is many sounds combined into one. It is not just the sound of voices or instruments, but is rather a sound of the spirit which has flowed through the halls since 1925. Classes, co-curriculars, and sports, all are integral parts of this spirit. The 1962 Copperdome tries to portray these many activities in an effort to reconstruct for all the "Sound of Shorewood."

James,
I have been
fun watching you deal
from an innocent girl to
watching you change your
affections from Greg to
Layla. I'm a kind of girl
that's spreading my wings
and I would say
thousand screws up Pete
Paul & John



Remember that night
in the drug store
when you Page 5



Trimmed by newly fallen snow, the auditorium building stands as a symbol of our fine dramatic and musical achievements. Students will long remember assemblies in the huge auditorium, one of the finest in the area.

Gerrie -
Buena suerte
en tu junior
Clase, espero que
continues con el
éxito que hasta
ahora
tienes
tu a
Ma

Gerrie
What a nice
young lady
You have a
great big load
P.S. hope to see
you see
next year





This stairway is empty now, but each Tuesday hundreds of students pass through these doors. Used as a center of community and school activity, our auditorium is a distinctive part of the campus.

*not week
winter hats when
you started (age 9)*

Subjected to one of the elements studied within, the science building stands majestically, amidst a sea of snowdrifts. In its many well equipped rooms, the possible scientists of the future receive competent training.





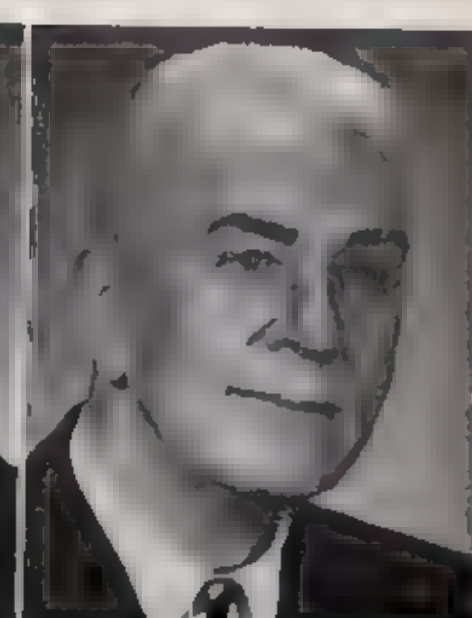
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Dear Service,
ADMINISTRATION

I know I should have picked a better place to write but you didn't leave me any space - rat! Anyway it was a real blast in biology and in study hall. When you were there maybe we will be in the same study hall next year again. I'm Principal just see you this summer. We could have a real blast - man! It surely was one not with daily and Ots - especially when Ots wasn't there.



JOHN F. WEINHOF, A.B., M.A.
Principal



ROBERT KUPFER, B.S., Ed M
Assistant Principal

→ right? I wonder what I am going to get on my next letter don't you - pack I'm running out of things to say so I will write goodbyes. adios hasta la vista, hasta mañana, hasta luego and all that, etc.

Love,
JFK

P.S. Ours muchacho. I'll be a una buena amiga tuya.

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Nightingale Adviser



ALICE MORSE, R.D.H.
Dental Hygienist

For the year...

*to hang around with
Missie felt
(page 31)*

Genie

*Next year...
I am still a
nurse...
I am still a
nurse...
I am still a
nurse...*



SENIORS



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JAMES ABRAHAMS, "Jim"

Riverside, 1960

Spanish Club, 10, 12; F.T.A., 12; Hi-Y, 12.



HOWARD ACKERMAN, "Howie"

Lake Bluff, 1956

Dramatics, 9; Hi-Y, 10-12; Football, 9-10; Basketball, 9-12; Track, 9-12; Student Council, 11-12; Youth Council, 9; Social Chairmen, 12; Greyhound Guides, 11-12; Student Court, 11-12, Judge, 12; National Honor Society, 12; Hall Monitors, 11-12; Ripples, 12; Quill and Scroll, 12.



MICHAEL ADLER, "Arnie"

Lake Bluff, 1956

Football, 9-11; Basketball, 9-12; Track, 9; Youth Council, 9



NANCY ADORNATO, "Nan"

Lake Bluff, 1956

Choir, 9; Dramatics, 11; Spanish Club, 11-12; Dance Club, 9-10; Square Dance, 11; Y-Teens, 10; Girls Sports, 9; Pep Club, 9-12; Student Council, 12; Youth Council, 11-12, President, 12; Hall Monitors, 11.



CHARLES AMES, "Chowie"

Green Bay Avenue, 1958

Dramatics, 10-11; Football, 9; Swimming, 10.



DONALD ANDERSON, "Andy"

Atwater, 1956

Dramatics, 9; Spanish Club, 12; Football, 9-12; Track, 9; Student Council, 11; Wrestling, 10-12; Hall Monitors, 11-12



KAYE ATKINSON, "Frazzle"

Lake Bluff, 1956

Dramatics, 9-12; Dance Club, 9-10; Square Dance, 11; Y-Teens, 10; Girls Sports, 9; Water Ballet, 9-10; Life Saving, 9; Hall Monitors, 10; Ripples, 12; Ripples Business, 10; Quill and Scroll, 12.



WILLIAM BAHRKE, "Sparks"

Lake Bluff, 1956

Band, 9-10; Cross Country, 10; Football, 9-10; Track, 9-11; Baseball, 9-12; Hall Monitors, 10-12

SARAH ALDRICH, "Sally"

Kiel, 1959

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CAROL BARNETT, "Barnie" St. Roberts, 1958
Home Economics Club, 9; Y-Teens, 11-12; Hall Monitors, 10-11; Ripples Business, 9, 11.

JAMES BARTH, "Midge" Lake Bluff, 1956
Football, 9-12; Basketball, 9-10, 12; Track, 9, 11; Baseball, 9-12.

FRANCIS BATTE Kampala, Uganda, 1961
Choir, 12; Hi-Y, 12; Student Council, 12; Social Chairmen, 12; A.F.S.

CONSTANCE BEATON, "Connie" Menomonee Falls, 1961
Dramatics, 12; Home Economics Club, 12; Y-Teens, 12; F.T.A., 12; Ripples Business, 12.

CHRISTOPHER BEATTY, "Bongo" Minneapolis, Minn., 1959
Choir, 11-12; Dramatics, 10; Buildings and Grounds, 11-12.

CAROL BEVERLY Lake Bluff, 1956
Dramatics, 9; Home Economics Club, 10-12; Dance Club, 9; Y-Teens, 10-12, President, 12; Life Saving, 9, 11; Water Ballet, 11; Social Chairmen, 11; Hall Monitors, 10-11; Ripples, 12; Ripples Business, 10-11; Copperdome, 11-12; National Honor Society, 11-12; Quill and Scroll, 12

PAUL BEVERUNG, "Skip" Alwater, 1956
Choir, 9-10

CAROLYN BIRCH, "Carol" Alwater, 1956
Choir, 9-10, 12; Debate Club, 11; Home Economics Club, 10-11; Square Dance, 11; Y-Teens, 11-12; Madrigal Club, 10; Art Club, 11-12; F.T.A., 11; Hall Monitors 11-12.



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WILLIAM BRACHMAN, "Bill"

Atwater, 1956

Band, 9-12; Orchestra, 9-12; Hi-Y, 10-12; Cross Country, 9-10; Basketball, 9-10; Student Council, 9-12, President, 12; Social Chairmen, 11; Hall Monitors, 10-11; Ripples, 12; National Honor Society, 12; Quill and Scroll, 12.

ALAN BRANDT, "Bugsy"

Atwater, 1956

Band, 9-12; Cross Country, 9-12; Swimming, 9-12; Track, 9-12; Hall Monitors, 10, 12; Math Club, 12.



ROBERT BRANDT, "Bob"

Salt Lake City, Utah, 1958

Band, 9-12; Tennis, 11; Hall Monitors, 10, 12.

GERALD BROEHM, "Jerry"

Atwater, 1956

Square Dance, 11; Spanish Club, 11-12; Math Club, 12; Cross Country, 10-12; Football, 9; Swimming, 9-11; Track, 9-12; Hall Monitors, 12.



HERBERT BROWN, "Butch"

Lake Bluff, 1956

Choir, 9; Football, 9; Wrestling, 11; Volleyball, 11-12; Golf, 10-12; Student Council, 11; Hall Monitors, 10-12.

PAUL BURMASTER, "Burdy"

Atwater, 1956

Hi-Y, 11-12; Spanish Club, 12; Football, 9-12; Basketball, 9-12; Track, 9-12; Youth Council, 12; Hall Monitors, 11-12.



PAMELA CANALES, "Tonis"

Lake Bluff, 1956

Choir, 10-12; Dramatics, 9; Home Economics Club, 9; F.T.A., 11-12; Spanish Club, 12; Madrigals, 11-12; Dance Club, 9; Y-Teens, 10-11; Leaders' Club, 12; Girls Sports, 9; Hall Monitors, 12.

LESLIE CAPRON, "Les"

Lake Bluff, 1956

Dramatics, 9-12; Home Economics Club, 12; F.T.A., 10-12; Dance Club, 9; Square Dance, 11; Y-Teens, 10-11; Social Chairmen, 12; Hall Monitors, 11-12.

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GAIL CHRISTOPHER

Lake Bluff, 1956

Art Club, 11-12; Hall Monitors, 11-12; Home Economics Club, 10.



RICHARD CHUDNOW, "Benny"

Atwater, 1956

Band, 9-10; Orchestra, 9; Dramatics, 11-12; Square Dance, 11; Hi-Y, 10-12; Cross Country, 10; Football, 9; Basketball, 9; Track, 9-10; Student Council, 9-11; Youth Council, 9-10; Hall Monitors, 10-12; Ripples, 12; Sophomore Class President.

ANN COFRIN, "Anner Pie"

Atwater, 1956

Dramatics, 9; Home Economics Club, 10-11; Y-Teens, 10-11; Hall Monitors, 12.



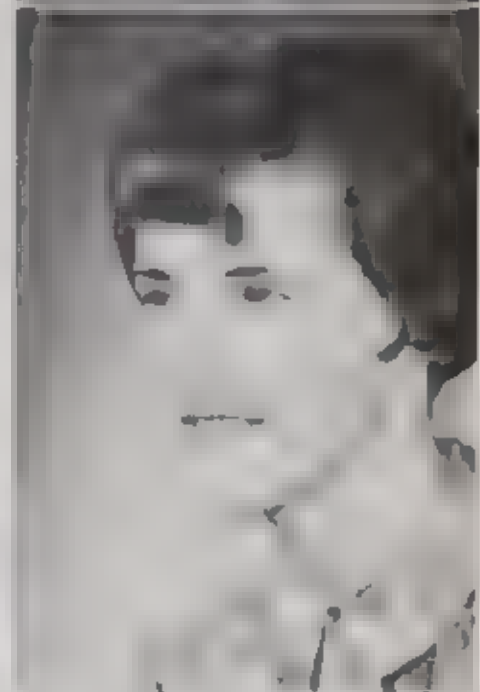
ANA MARIA CONTE

Santiago, Chile, 1961

Dramatics, 12; Dance Club, 12; Y-Teens, 12; Spanish Club, 12; Social Chairmen, 12; A.F.S.

JOHN CONWAY, "Twitty"

Dominican, 1959



PATRICIA COUCH, "Tricia"

Lake Bluff, 1956

Dramatics, 9; Dance Club, 9-11; Y-Teens, 10; Leaders Club, 9-11; Girls Sports, 9; Life Saving, 9, 11; Water Ballet, 9; Math Club, 11; Hall Monitors, 11-12; Spanish Club, 11-12; Ripples, 12; Copperdome, 11-12, Co editor, 12; National Honor Society, 12; Quill and Scroll, 12.

DONALD CROW, "Lieutenant"

Lake Bluff, 1956

Chess Club, 10.



IAN DALE

M. U. S., 1957

Choir, 9; Chess Club, 10; Hall Monitors, 11-12

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BARBARA DALEY, "Barbs" Riverside, 1959
Home Economics Club, 9; Hall Monitors, 11-12.



BARBARA DAVIDOFF, "Barb" M. U. S., 1958
Choir, 12; Home Economics Club, 11-12; Y-Teens, 11-12;
Hall Monitors, 11-12; Ripples Business, 10.



NANCY DAVIDOFF, "Nanc" M. U. S., 1958
Choir, 11-12; Home Economics Club, 11-12; Y-Teens,
11-12; Hall Monitors, 11-12; Ripples Business, 10.



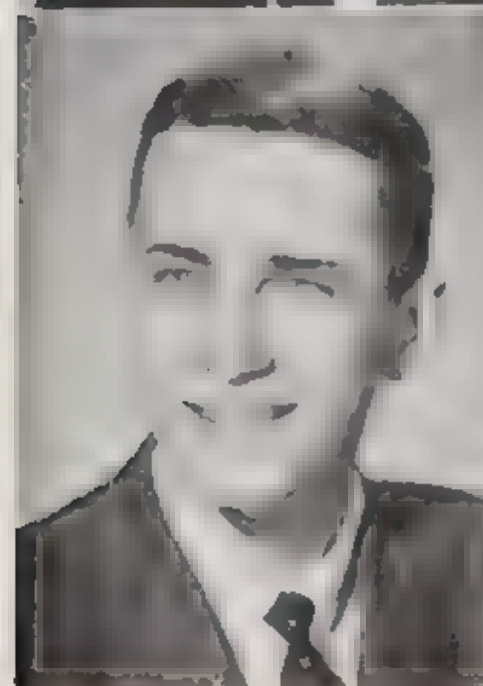
JUDITH ANN DAVIS, "J" Lake Bluff, 1956
Dramatics, 9-12; Dance Club, 9-12; Square Dance, 11;
Spanish Club, 11-12; Y-Teens, 10; Girls Sports, 9-10;
Hall Monitors, 10-12.



CARL EICHENBERGER, "Burger" M. U. S., 1958
Dramatics, 9; Square Dance, 11; Football, 10, 12; Stu-
dent Council, 11; Hall Monitors, 11.



NEIL EISENBERG Atwater, 1956
Band, 9; Debate Club, 11, President, 11; Chess Club,
10, President, 10; Football, 9; Track, 9; Student Coun-
cil, 9; Youth Council, 9; Hall Monitors, 10-12; Build-
ings and Grounds, 9; Ripples, 12; Ripples Business, 9;
Quill and Scroll, 12.



ROBERT ESLER, "Bob" Waukesha, 1958
Student Council, 11; Hall Monitors, 12; Camera Club,
9-12; Ripples, 12; Quill and Scroll, 12.



MARY FALBE, "Mari" Lake Bluff, 1956
Dramatics, 9, 11-12; Home Economics Club, 9-11; Dance
Club, 9; F.T.A., 10-12; Y-Teens, 10-11; Water Ballet,
9; Hall Monitors, 11-12.

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JOHN FISH

Lake Bluff, 1956

Dramatics, 9; Square Dance, 11; Cross Country, 10; Football, 9; Basketball, 9; Swimming, 10-12; Student Council, 10, 12; Social Chairmen, 11; Hall Monitors, 11; Senior Class President; National Honor Society, 12

SUSAN FLOSBACH, "Flobs"

Bartlett Avenue, 1957

Dance Club, 9-11; Girls Sports, 11; Hall Monitors, 10-12.

THEODORE FORRER, "Ted"

Atwater, 1956

Spanish Club, 11-12, President, 12; Square Dance, 11; Football, 9-12; Basketball, 9-11; Tennis, 9; Golf, 12; Baseball, 11-12; Student Council, 9

NEIL FRIEDMAN

Lake Bluff, 1956

Math Club, 10-12; Tennis, 10-11; Student Council, 12; Hall Monitors, 11; Buildings and Grounds, 9-10; Camera Club, 9-12; Ripples, 12; Quill and Scroll, 12

JUDITH GAGE, "Gager"

Atwater, 1956

Choir, 9-11; Dance Club, 9-12; F.T.A., 10; Square Dance, 11; Pep Club, 10-12; Cheerleaders, 11-12; Girls Sports, 9-10; Student Council, 11; Hall Monitors, 12

EVAN GAY, "Ev"

Lake Bluff, 1956

Dramatics, 9-12, National Thespian Society, 11-12; Tennis, 9-10; Hall Monitors, 11; Buildings and Grounds, 9-11

JUDITH LEIGH GLEN, "Judy"

Atwater, 1956

Dramatics, 9-11; Dance Club, 9-11; Life Saving, 9; Pep Club, 12; Social Chairmen, 10, 12; Hall Monitor, 11-12; Ripples, 12.

DAVID GOLDBERG, "Goldie"

Atwater, 1956

Square Dance, 11; Volleyball, 12; Hall Monitors, 12; Ripples, 12; Quill and Scroll, 12.



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MARCY GOLDMAN, "Marsalla" Lake Bluff, 1956

Dramatics, 9-12; Dragon, 11-12; National Thespian Society, 11-12; Dance Club, 9-11; Madrigals, 12; Y Teens, 10; Art Club, 12; Hall Monitors, 10-12; National Honor Society, 12.

WILLIAM GOODRICH, "Tires" Lake Bluff, 1956

Band, 9-11; Dramatics, 12; Square Dance, 11; Art Club, 12; Football, 9-11; Volleyball, 11; Wrestling, 10-11; Student Council, 9-10, 12; Hall Monitors, 10-12, Ripples, 12



JAMES GRAHAM, "Jim" St. Roberts, 1958

Spanish Club, 11-12; Square Dance, 11; Cross Country, 11; Football, 9, 12; Basketball, 9-12; Golf, 11-12; Baseball, 9; Hall Monitors, 12.

GALE GRAMZA Atwater, 1956

Band, 9-12; Home Economics Club, 9-12; Y-Teens, 10-12; Girls Sports, 9; Student Council, 10; Hall Monitors, 11; National Honor Society, 12.



RICHARD GREVE, "Dick" Lake Bluff, 1956

Dramatics, 9; Spanish Club, 11-12; Football, 9-11; Swimming, 9-10; Track, 9-10; Wrestling, 11; Youth Council, 12; Hall Monitors, 12

FREDERICK GRUHL, "Fred" Atwater, 1956

Math Club, 11-12, President, 12; Cross Country, 9; Track, 9-10; Student Council, 10; Social Chairmen, 12; Hall Monitors, 11-12; Ripples, 12; Copperdome, 11-12, Co-editor, 12; National Honor Society, 11-12; Quill and Scroll, 12



ROBERT HAMMEN, "Tex" St. Roberts, 1958

Square Dance, 11; Hi-Y, 10-12; Spanish Club, 11-12; Football, 9-12; Basketball, 9-12; Track, 9-10; Baseball, 9; Student Council, 9-10; Hall Monitors, 11-12

SALLY HANNEY, "Sol" Lake Bluff, 1956

Orchestra, 9-12; Home Economics Club, 12; Dance Club, 9; Y-Teens, 10-11; Hall Monitors, 10-12.

MARI GORMAN M. U. S., 1961

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JUDITH HARENBURG, "Tink" Lake Bluff, 1956

Dramatics, 9-12; Dance Club, 9-12, President, 12, Leaders' Club, 9-11; Girls Sports, 9; Life Saving, 9-11; Water Ballet, 9-10; F.T.A., 9; Hall Monitors, 11-12

CONSTANCE HARING, "Connie" Philadelphia, Pa., 1957

Choir, 9; Home Economics Club, 9-12; Y-Teens, 10-12, Hall Monitors, 10-12; Ripples, 12; Quill and Scroll, 12

Gerry, it's been real nice knowing you this year I don't think I'll ever forget our typing class I think Mr. (Mom) is the greatest teacher in the world! Agreed!

PENNY HERBERT Well - Waukegan, Illinois, 1961

Choir, 12. *Gerry, I hope you have lots of luck with everything you do! Hope you like your job!*

PAUL HERBRUN, "Augie" Cleveland, Ohio, 1958

Dramatics, 10-12; Spanish Club, 11-12.

Love a Luck!
Penny Herbert

KURT HIMMELMANN Campus Elementary School, 1958

Band, 9-12; Art Club, 12.

PAMELA HOFFMANN, "Pam" M. U. S., 1960

Home Economics Club, 11; Y-Teens, 11; F.T.A., 11; Hall Monitors, 12.

HELEN HOKANSON Lake Bluff, 1956

Choir, 9-12; Madrigals, 12; Home Economics Club, 9-12, President, 12; F.T.A., 10-12; Y-Teens, 10-12; Hall Monitors, 10-12; Ripples, 12; Copperdome, 11-12; National Honor Society, 11-12; Quill and Scroll, 12.

COLLEEN IHLENFELDT, "Cleen" Dominican, 1960

Home Economics Club, 11; Y-Teens, 11; F.T.A., 11.



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GAYLE IRWIN, "Gay"

Lake Bluff, 1956

Dramatics, 9, 11-12; National Thespian Society, 11-12; Dragon, 11-12; Home Economics Club, 9-12; F.T.A., 11; Pep Club, 11; Y-Teens, 10-11; Girls Sports, 9; Student Council, 9, 11-12; Social Chairmen, 11; Hall Monitors, 11-12; Copperdome, 11-12; National Honor Society, 12; Quill and Scroll, 12

FAYE JAKA

Atwater, 1956

Band, 9-12; F.N.A., 10; F.T.A., 11; Home Economics Club, 10-11; Y-Teens, 10-11; Girls Sports, 9-10; Hall Monitors, 11-12.



JACQUELYN JOHNSON, "Jackie"

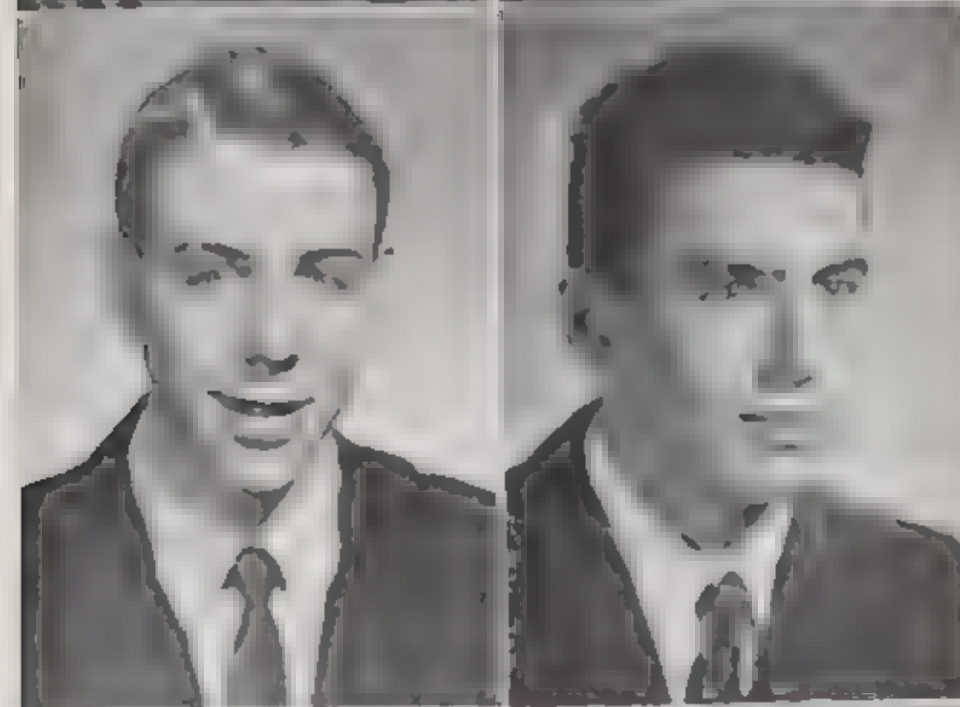
M.U.S., 1959

Choir, 10; Dramatics, 11; Hall Monitors, 11-12; Ripples Business, 10

KAREN JOHNSON

Lake Bluff, 1956

Choir, 9; Orchestra, 9-12; Home Economics, 9-11; Y-Teens, 10; Girls Sports, 9; Hall Monitors, 10-12.



HENRY KAHN, "Hank"

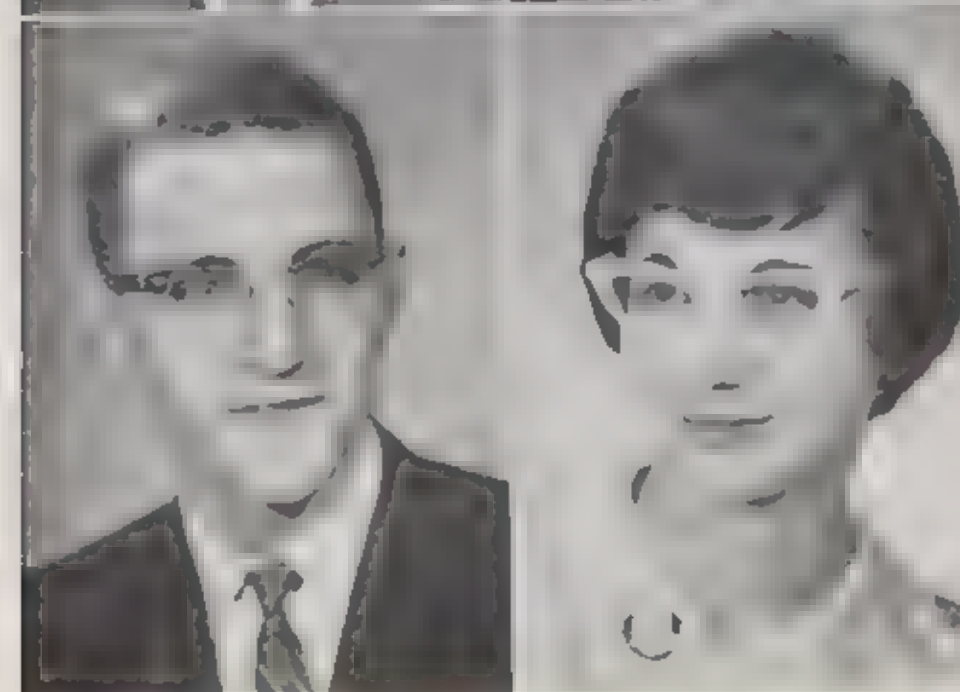
Atwater, 1956

Dramatics, 9-12; National Thespian Society, 11-12; Dragon, 11-12; Square Dance, 11; Spanish Club, 12; Student Council, 10-11; Hall Monitors, 10-12; Camera Club, 9; Art Club, 12; Debate Club, 10.

GEORGE KASHOU, Rugs

Lake Bluff, 1956

Dramatics, 9; Football, 9; Basketball, 10-12, Manager; Tennis, 9-12; Hall Monitors, 11-12.



ARTHUR KATZ, "Art"

Atwater, 1956

Dramatics, 9; Debate Club, 11; Square Dance, 11; Track, 11-12; Student Council, 10-11; Red Cross Representative, 12; Hall Monitors, 10 11; Camera Club, 10; Ripples, 12.

JUDITH KAUFMAN, "Judy"

Atwater, 1956

Dramatics, 9-12; Dance Club, 9; Square Dance, 11; Girls Sports, 9; Hall Monitors, 10-12; F.T.A., 10-12; Ripples, 12; Ripples Business, 10 12; Circulation Manager, 11 12; National Honor Society, 12; Quill and Scroll, 12.

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GERALDINE KELLER, "Jeri"

Rufus King, 1960

Art Club, 12.

JAMES KIECKHEFER, 'Kiecks'

Holy Family, 1956

Dramatics, 12; Square Dance, 11; Hi-Y, 12; Football, 9-12, Co-captain, 12; Track, 11-12; Student Council, 12; Hall Monitors, 12; Wrestling, 11-12.

THOMAS KNUTH, "Tom"

Lake Bluff, 1956

Band, 9-12; Orchestra, 9-11; Football, 9, 12; Golf, 9-12, Student Council, 10.

WILLIAM KONRAD, "Bill"

Lake Bluff, 1956

Dramatics, 9; Hi-Y, 11-12; Cross Country, 9-12; Basketball, 10-12, Manager; Swimming, 9; Tennis, 9-12; Student Council, 9, 12; Social Chairmen, 10; Red Cross Representative, 12; Ripples, 12; Copperdome, 11-12; Quilt and Scroll, 12.

JANET KRUECK

Peoria, Illinois, 1961

Choir, 12; Copperdome, 12.

CAROL KUTER

Riverside, 1958

Choir, 9-12; Madrigals, 11-12; Home Economics Club, 10-11; Hall Monitors, 11.

BETTIE LANGE, "Suzie"

Lake Bluff, 1956

Art Club, 12; Band, 11-12; Orchestra, 9-12; Dance Club, 9; Dramatics, 10, 12; Y-Teens, 10; Girls Sports, 9; Life Saving, 9; Water Ballet, 9; Social Chairmen, 11; Hall Monitors, 11.

ABBE LANGER, "Ab"

Atwater, 1956

Dramatics, 9-12 F.T.A., 11-12; Spanish Club, 11; Y-Teens, 10-11; Water Ballet, 10; Social Chairmen, 12; Hall Monitors, 10-11; Home Economics Club, 10-11.



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JOHN LAWTON

Hancock, Michigan, 1959

Cross Country, 11-12; Track, 10-12.



STEPHEN LEOPOLD, "Steve" Oklahoma City, Okla., 1959

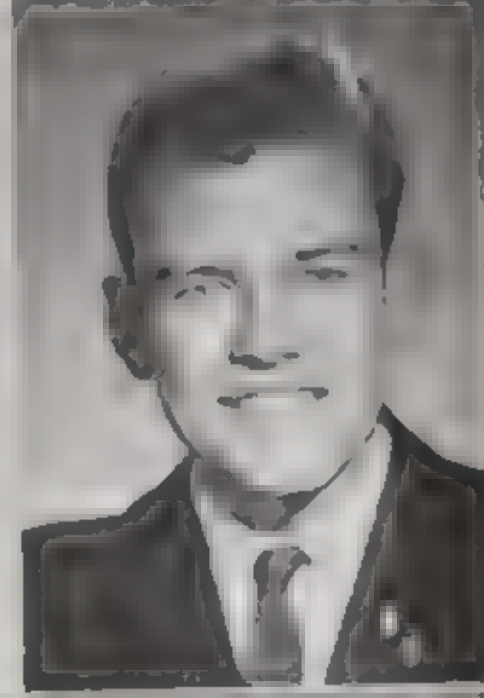
Hi Y, 11-12; Football, 10-11; Basketball, 10; Tennis, 10-12; Baseball, 9-12; Youth Council, 11; Hall Monitors, 11; Ripples, 12; Editor-in-chief, 12; National Honor Society, 11-12; Quill and Scroll, 11-12.



PAMELA LIEGOIS, "Pammie"

Middleton, 1958

Band, 9-12; Orchestra, 10-12; Home Economics Club, 10-11; Y-Teens, 10-11; Hall Monitors, 10-11.



ROBERT MacGREGOR, "Mac"

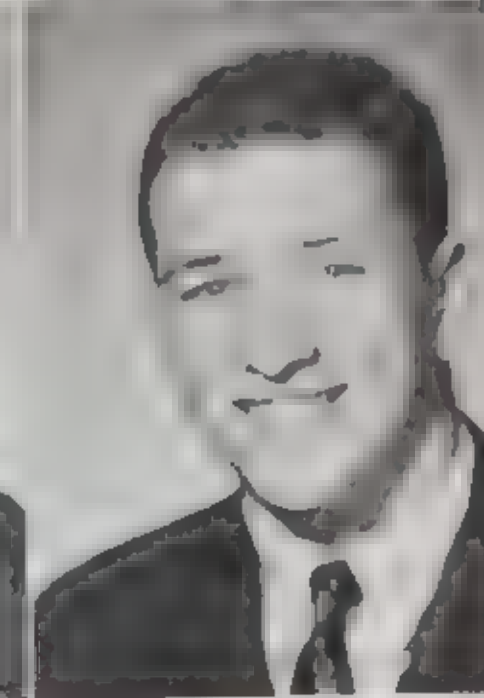
Lake Bluff, 1956

Band, 9-12; Dramatics, 10-12; National Thespian Society, 11-12; Dragon, 11-12; Football, 9; Student Council, 12; Hall Monitors, 9-11; Buildings and Grounds, 10-12; President, 12



EDWARD MACIAS, "Ed" Campus Elementary School, 1958

Dramatics, 9; Math Club, 11-12; Square Dance, 11; Hi-Y, 10-12; President, 12; Cross Country, 9-10; Swimming, 9-12; Track, 9; Student Council, 9, 12; Social Chairmen, 10; Hall Monitors, 10-12; Ripples, 12; Quill and Scroll, 12.



PERRY MARGOLES

M.U.S., 1959

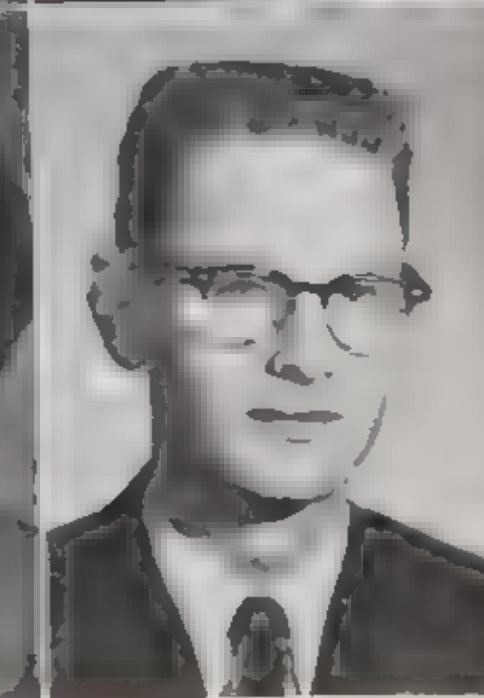
Volleyball, 11; Tennis, 10; Hall Monitors, 10-12; Ripples, 12; Quill and Scroll, 12.



LINDA MARSHALL

Lake Bluff, 1956

Dramatics, 9-11; Pep Club, 9-11; Spanish Club, 12; Square Dance, 11; Girls Sports, 9; Student Council, 9; Hall Monitors, 10-12.



PHILIP McCUTCHEON, "Mike"

Alwater, 1956

SENIORS

DOROTHY McELROY

Atwater, 1956

Band, 9-11; F.N.A., 10; Home Economics Club, 9-11, Square Dance, 11; Y-Teens, 10-12; Girls Sports, 9; Student Council, 10; Hall Monitors, 10-11; Buildings and Grounds, 9-12; Ripples Business, 12; Copperdome, 11-12, National Honor Society, 12; Quill and Scroll, 12

KENNETH McFETERS, "Ken"

Minneapolis, Minn., 1958

Cross Country, 10; Swimming, 9-12; Track, 9-10, Manager, Hall Monitors, 10-12, Camera Club, 9-12; National Honor Society, 12.

KATHLEEN McHENRY, "Kath"

Lake Bluff, 1956

Dramatics, 9-12, Dragon, 12, National Thespian Society, 11-12; F.T.A., 10-12, President, 12; Home Economics Club, 9-12; Dance Club, 9-10; Y-Teens, 10-12; Social Chairmen, 12; Hall Monitors, 10-12; National Honor Society, 11-12.

MARCIA MENNINGER, "Marcie"

Atwater, 1957

Orchestra, 9, 11-12; F.T.A., 12; Home Economics Club, 9, 11-12; Hall Monitors, 11.

SHARYNNE MERCIER

Atwater, 1956

Choir, 9; Dramatics, 11; Spanish Club, 11-12; Square Dance, 10; Girls Sports, 9; Life Saving, 11; Pep Club, 9-12; Cheerleaders, 11-12; Student Council, 12; Hall Monitors, 10-11; National Honor Society, 12

JON MILLER

Atwater, 1956

Choir, 10.

SHERRY MINERT, "Shiney"

Atwater, 1956

Dramatics, 9; Home Economics Club, 9-12; Y-Teens, 10-12, Leaders' Club, 9-12, President, 12; Girls Sports, 9-10; Hall Monitors, 10-11; National Honor Society, 12.

JOHN MIZKEWIZ, "Mizke"

St. Roberts, 1958

Dramatics, 9-12, National Thespian Society, 11-12, President, 12, Dragon, 11-12; Wrestling, 11; Student Council, 11; Hall Monitors, 10-11.



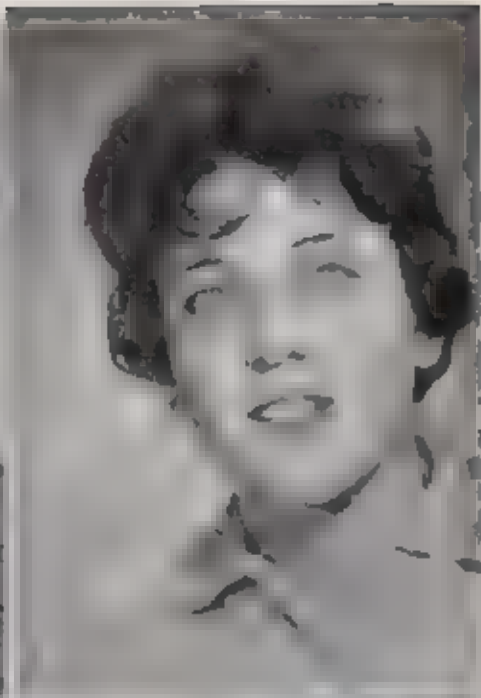
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SHARON MOLLWITZ

Lake Bluff, 1956

Dramatics, 11-12; Square Dance, 11; Girls Sports, 9; Life Saving, 12; Cheerleaders, 11-12; Youth Council, 9-10; Greyhound Guides, 9-12, President, 12; Hall Monitors, 12.



DIANE NAGER

Lake Bluff, 1956

Band, 9; Dramatics, 9, 11-12; Home Economics Club, 12; Y Teens, 10-12; Girls Sports, 9-10; Hall Monitors, 11-12; Ripples, 12.



JAMES NICKOLL, "Jim"

Atwater, 1956

Student Council, 9; Social Chairmen, 11; Camera Club, 9-12; Ripples, 12; National Honor Society, 12.



KATHLEEN O'DONOHUE, "Katy"

Lake Bluff, 1956

Dramatics, 11; Dance Club, 9-11; Square Dance, 11; Girls Sports, 9, Life Saving, 11; Pep Club, 11.



NANCY O'MEARA, "Porter"

Downer Seminary, 1960

Dramatics, 11-12.



LANDRA OWEN

Lake Bluff, 1956

Dramatics, 9-12; F.T.A., 11; Home Economics Club, 11; Spanish Club, 11-12; Y-Teens, 11-12; Hall Monitors, 11-12; Ripples, 12.



MARSHALL PIERSON, "Mickey"

Atwater, 1956

Dramatics, 9-10; Football, 9-10; Volleyball, 12; Track, 9; Hall Monitors, 10, Art Club, 12.



DONALD POOLE

Minneapolis, Minnesota, 1960

SENIORS

JEROME PRIMAKOW, "Jerry"

Lake Bluff, 1956

Hall Monitors, 11.



PETER PRUESSING, "Pruss"

Hartford Avenue, 1957

Dramatics, 9; Hi-Y, 11-12; Cross Country, 10; Football, 9, 12; Swimming, 9-11; Track, 10-12; Student Council, 12; Social Chairmen, 12.

CHRISTINE PUTCHINSKI, "Chris"

Dominican, 1959

F.T.A., 11; Home Economics Club, 10-11; Y-Teens, 10-11; Hall Monitors, 11.



JOHN RANEY

Lake Bluff, 1956

Hi-Y, 10-12; Math Club, 12; Cross Country, 12; Football, 9; Track, 12; Student Council, 11-12; Hall Monitors, 10-12, President, 12; Camera Club, 9; Copperdome, 11; Wrestling, 10-12; National Honor Society, 12.

RALPH RESKE

Atwater, 1956

Track, 9, 12; Baseball, 9; Hall Monitors, 11-12.



MERRI-ANN RHEINSMITH, "Merri"

Lake Bluff, 1956

Choir, 9-11; Madrigals, 10; F.T.A., 10-11; Home Economics Club, 10-11; Spanish Club, 11-12.

DAGMAR RISTIC, "Dag"

Riverside, 1959

Choir, 12; Dramatics, 10; F.T.A., 12; Home Economics Club, 11-12; Y-Teens, 11-12; Student Council, 11; Social Chairmen, 12; Hall Monitors, 10-11; National Honor Society, 11-12.



JEFFREY ROGOVIN, "Boom Boom"

Lake Bluff, 1956

Dramatics, 9; Spanish Club, 11-12; Square Dance, 11; Hi-Y, 12; Football, 9-12; Basketball, 9-10; Track, 9; Baseball 9; Hall Monitors, 9-11.

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JEANINE RONDEAU, "Jeanee"

St. Roberts, 1958

Chair, 12; Home Economics Club, 12; Y-Teens, 10

MASON ROSS, "Mase"

Atwater, 1956

Band, 9; Spanish Club, 11-12; Hi-Y, 10-12; Football, 9-12, Co-captain, 12; Basketball, 9-12; Golf, 9-12; Student Council, 9-12; Social Chairmen, 12; Hall Monitors, 10-11; Spanish Club, 11; Copperdome, 11-12; Freshman and Junior Class President; Quill and Scroll, 12.



STEVEN ROSS, "Steve"

St. Paul, Minnesota, 1957

Dramatics, 9-10; Square Dance, 11; Hall Monitors, 10-12; Ripples, 12; Quill and Scroll, 12.

KAREN LYNN ROSSEISEN

Lake Bluff, 1956

Choir, 9-12; Madrigals, 12; F.T.A., 10-12; Home Economics Club, 9-12; Y-Teens, 10-12; Leaders' Club, 12; Girls' Sports, 10-11; Hall Monitors, 12; Ripples, 12; Ripples Business, 11; Quill and Scroll, 12.



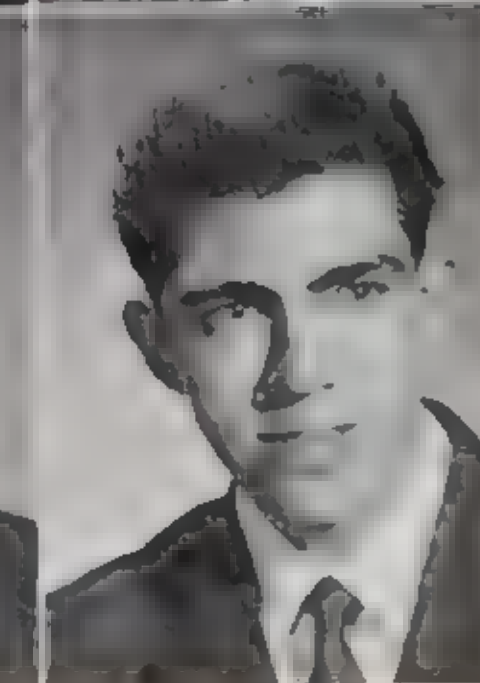
NANCY RUDOLPH, "Rancy"

Lake Bluff, 1956

Band, 9-12; Orchestra, 9-12; F.T.A., 12; Home Economics Club, 11-12; Y-Teens, 10-12; Life Saving, 9, 12; Water Ballet, 9; Hall Monitors, 10-12; Ripples, 12; Ripples Business, 12.

THORHALLUR RUNOLFSON, "Thor" Reykjavik, Iceland, 1961

Dramatics, 12; Hi-Y, 12; Swimming, 12; Student Council, 12; Youth Council, 12; Social Chairmen, 12; A.F.S.



THOMAS SAEGER, "Tom"

Lake Bluff, 1956

Hi-Y, 11-12; Cross Country, 11-12; Football, 9; Track, 9-12; Baseball, 9-10, 12; Wrestling, 10; Student Council, 9, 11; Hall Monitors, 10-12; National Honor Society, 12.

ANTHONY SALAMONE, "Tony"

Lake Bluff, 1956

Spanish Club, 12; Track, 11-12; Wrestling, 12; Baseball, 9-10, 12; Hall Monitors, 10-11.

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GEORGE SCHEIDKER, "Gazelle" Lake Bluff, 1956

Band, 9-12; Orchestra, 9-10; Cross Country, 9-10; Basketball, 9-10; Swimming, 12; Volleyball, 11-12; Track, 9-10, 12; Red Cross Representative, 12; Hall Monitors, 11.

RICHARD SCHLAMEL, "Dick" Lake Bluff, 1956

Band, 9; Square Dance, 11; Cross Country, 11; Football, 9-10, 12; Basketball, 9-12; Golf, 9-12; Baseball, 9; Student Council, 9; Hall Monitors, 10

ANN SCHLIESLEDER Dominican, 1961

Choir, 12.

DANIEL SCHMITZ, "Dan" Alwater, 1956

Choir, 9; Spanish Club, 11; Cross Country, 11; Swimming, 9-10; Volleyball, 11-12; Wrestling, 11, Manager, Hall Monitors, 11-12; Copperdome, 11.

THOMAS SCHROEDER, "Tom" Hartford, 1957

Hall Monitors, 12; Camera Club, 10-11

JOSEPH SEGER, "Joe" Rockville, Maryland, 1960

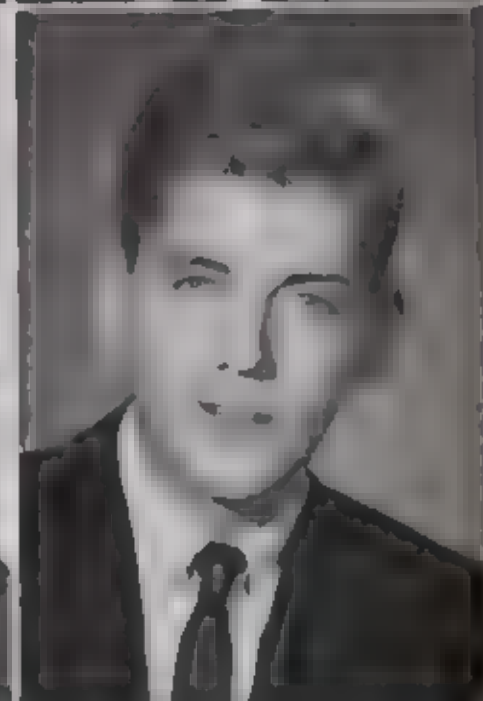
Basketball, 11, Manager; Hall Monitors, 12

CLAUDIA SELLON, "Claud" Lake Bluff, 1956

Choir, 9; Dramatics, 9-11; Dance Club, 9-10; Spanish Club, 11-12; Pep Club, 10-12; Y-Teens, 10, Youth Council, 12; Hall Monitors, 10-12; Red Cross Representative, 12.

JUDITH SELLON, "Judy" Alwater, 1956

Orchestra, 9-12; Home Economics Club, 10-12; Dance Club, 9-10; Spanish Club, 11-12; Y-Teens, 10-12; Life Saving, 9-10; Water Ballet, 9-10; Hall Monitors, 11; Ripples Business, 10-12; F.T.A., 11.



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MICHAEL SHOVERS, "Mike"

Atwater, 1956

Hi Y, 10-12; Hall Monitors, 11; Camera Club, 9-11; Ripples Business, 9-10.



SALLY SISSON

Atwater, 1956

Dramatics, 11-12; Dance Club, 9-12; Square Dance, 11; Y-Teens, 10; Girls Sports, 9; Majorettes, 11-12, Head, 12; Hall Monitors, 11-12.



MICHAEL SLATER, "Slats"

Dominican, 1960

Football, 12; Track, 12; Baseball, 12.



FRANK SMITH, "Frankie Corbo"

Atwater, 1956

Square Dance, 11; Basketball, 9-10; Volleyball, 11; Track, 9-12; Baseball, 9; Hall Monitors, 11.



MARCIA SPECTOR

Atwater, 1956

Dramatics, 9-11; F.T.A., 10; Dance Club, 9; Pep Club, 10-12; Student Council, 12; Youth Council, 9, 12; Social Chairman, 11-12, Co-head, 12; Hall Monitors, 10-11.



VIRGINIA STANGELAND, "Ginny"

Edison Junior High, 1957

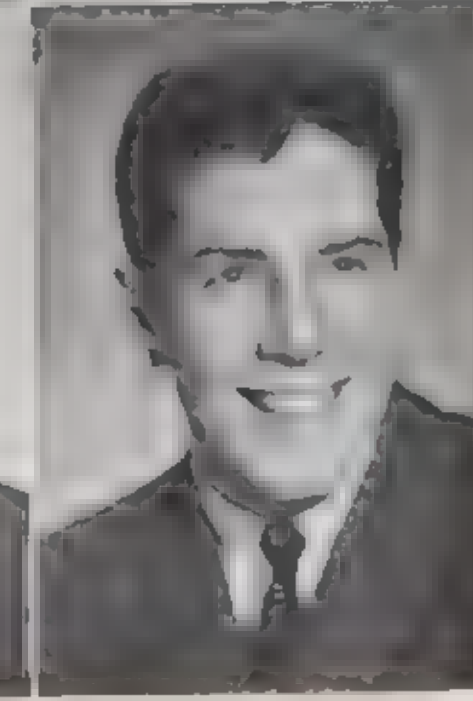
Dramatics, 9-10; Leaders' Club, 9-11, President, 11; Girls Sports, 9-10; Pep Club, 9-11; Student Council, 10-12; Social Chairmen, 12, Co-head, 12; Hall Monitors, 10-11; A.F.S. to France; National Honor Society, 11-12; Quill and Scroll, 12.



STEVEN STEIN, "Steve"

Lake Bluff, 1956

Band, 9-12; Cross Country, 10; Football, 9; Swimming, 9-12; Track, 9; Hall Monitors, 11.



DAVID STEINBERG, "Steinie"

Atwater, 1956

Dramatics, 9; Square Dance, 11; Football, 9-12; Basketball, 9; Swimming, 9-11; Volleyball, 12; Tennis, 9; Golf, 12; Track, 11; Baseball, 9; Student Council, 9; Hall Monitors, 11; Spanish Club, 11-12.

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THOMAS STERN, "Tom"

Lake Bluff, 1956

Dramatics, 9; Debate Club, 11; Square Dance, 11; Hi-Y, 10-12; Cross Country, 9-10; Swimming, 9-10, 12; Volleyball, 11-12; Tennis, 9-12; Student Council, 9, 11-12; Hall Monitors, 11.

GRETCHEN STRASBURG, "Gretch"

Lake Bluff, 1956

Dramatics, 12; Home Economics Club, 12; Square Dance, 11; Y-Teens, 10; Pep Club, 11; Student Council, 12; Hall Monitors, 10-12; Red Cross Representative, 12.

JACK SWANSON

Atwater, 1956

Choir, 11-12; Dramatics, 9-10; Square Dance, 11; Hi-Y, 10-12; Math Club, 12; Cross Country, 9-12, Co-captain, 11-12; Basketball, 9-12; Track, 9-12; Student Council, 10; Hall Monitors, 10-12; Ripples, 12; Quill and Scroll, 12

THOMAS TARROLLY, "Benj"

Lake Bluff, 1956

Band, 9-10; Dramatics, 9-10; Square Dance, 11; Track, 9; Baseball, 12; Wrestling, 10, 12; Hall Monitors, 11; Copperdome, 11.

YVONNE THERIAULT

Fall River, Massachusetts, 1957

Choir, 10-11; Hall Monitors, 11

BONNIE THIEL

Lake Bluff, 1956

Dramatics, 9-10; Square Dance, 11; Girls Sports, 9; Cheerleaders, 11-12, Head, 12; Youth Council, 10-12; Pep Club, 9-12; Hall Monitors, 10-11; Copperdome, 11-12; Quill and Scroll, 12.

RONALD UECKE, "Ron"

M. U.S., 1958

Dramatics, 11.

LYNNE UNDERHILL

Atwater, 1956

Dramatics, 9-12, National Thespian Society, 12, Dragon, 12; Home Economics Club, 11-12; Art Club, 12; Y-Teens, 11-12; Girls Sports, 9-10; Hall Monitors, 11-12; Ripples Business, 10.



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MARIATTA VALVE, "Miki" Helsinki, Finland, 1961
Dramatics, 12; Home Economics Club, 12; Y-Teens, 12;
Social Chairmen, 12.



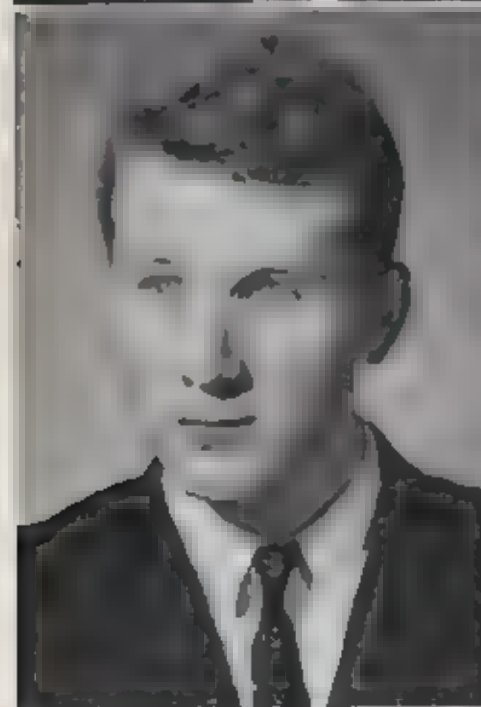
NANCY VAN RAALTE Lake Bluff, 1955
Dramatics, 9-10; Hall Monitors, 11.



ROBERT VAN VLEET, "Thumper" Lake Bluff, 1956
Choir, 9; Swimming, 9-10, 12; Track, 12; Red Cross
Representative, 12.



CARLA VON SCHEIDT Lake Bluff, 1956
Dramatics, 9-12; Dance Club, 9-11; Square Dance, 11;
Y-Teens, 10; Leaders' Club, 11; Pep Club, 12, President,
12; Water Ballet, 10; Youth Council, 12; Hall Monitors,
10-12; National Honor Society, 12.



BRIAN WARD Plus XI, 1960



SUSAN WESTON, "Susi" Atwater, 1956
Band, 11; Choir, 9; Orchestra, 9-12; Dramatics, 12; Home
Economics Club, 12; Dance Club, 10-12; Life Saving, 10,
Pep Club, 12; Youth Council, 12; Hall Monitors, 11;
Ripples Business, 10.



MELODY WIKEN, "Mel" Atwater, 1956
Orchestra, 9-11; Dramatics, 12; Girls Sports, 9; Life
Saving, 10-12; Hall Monitors, 10-11; Art Club, 11-12,
President, 12.



PATRICIA WILLENSON, "Pat" Lake Bluff, 1956
Band, 9-11; Home Economics Club, 9-11; F.T.A., 10-12;
Y-Teens, 10-11; Social Chairmen, 10; Hall Monitors, 11;
Ripples Business, 11-12, Business Manager, 12.

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WILLIAM WILLINDER, "Bill"
Weymouth, Massachusetts, 1958
Hall Monitors, 10-12; Ripples, 12; Quill and Scroll, 12.

MARCIA WILSON, "Marsh" Lake Bluff, 1956
Dramatics, 9-11; Y-Teens, 10; Spanish Club, 12; Student Council, 12; Hall Monitors, 11-12

RICHARD WILSON, "Tub" Holy Family, 1958
Football, 9-12; Baseball, 10; Wrestling, 10-12.

DAVID WINKOWSKI, "Dave" St. Roberts, 1958
Square Dance, 11; Swimming, 10-12; Hall Monitors, 10-11; Camera Club, 9-11.

JOHN WOLFE Alwater, 1956
Square Dance, 11; Swimming, 9; Hall Monitors, 11-12.

JEFFREY WOOD Alwater, 1956
Band, 10; Square Dance, 11; Cross Country, 9-10; Tennis, 11-12; Golf, 10; Hall Monitors, 10-12

CHERIE WRONSKI, "Natasha" Alwater, 1956
Chair, 9-12; Home Economics Club, 10-12; F.T.A., 12; Spanish Club, 12; Y-Teens, 10-12; Girls Sports, 9; Hall Monitors, 11.

JEFFREY YABLANSKY, "Yabo" Lake Bluff, 1956

RONALD ZELAZO, "Ron" Racine, 1959
Band, 9-10, 12; Orchestra, 9-10, 12; Debate Club, 10; Hi-Y, 10, 12; Cross Country, 10, 12; Tennis, 9-10; Wrestling, 10, 12; Math Club, 12; Student Council, 9; Hall Monitors, 12; National Honor Society, 12



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NANCY ADORNATO
President of Youth Advisory Board

MASON ROSS
Senior Board of Control Member

VIRGINIA STANGELAND
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SHARON MOLLWITZ
President of Greyhound Guides

MARCIA SPECTOR
Co-Head Social Chairman

ROBERT MACGREGOR
Chairman of Building and Grounds

HOWARD ACKERMAN
Student Court Judge and Senior Board of Control Member

JOHN RANEY
President of Hall Monitors

JOHN FISH
Senior Class President and Senior Board of Control Member

THOMAS STERN
Senior Board of Control Member

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Recording Secretary of Student Council

WILLIAM BRACHMAN
President of Student Council and Senior
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DONALD RODEN
Vice-President of Student Council

SHARYNNE MERCIER
Corresponding Secretary of Student Council and
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WILLIAM KONRAD
Treasurer of Student Council

FREDERICK GRUHL
Co-Editor of Copperdome

PATRICIA COUCH
Co-Editor of Copperdome and Senior
Board of Control Member

STEPHEN LEOPOLD
Editor of Rippies



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Kathleen Apel
Barbara Archibald



Robert Bohrke
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Barbara Beckard
Christine Berg
Georgia Bertand
Linda Blackmer
John Blanchard



Sue Bleier
William Blume
George Bolln
Patrick Brennan
Mark Brew
Craig Brewer
Katherine von Briesen

Three down and one to go



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Nancy Bradson
Diane Brown
Mary Brown
Suzanne Brown
Dona Burgess
Lynn Burgess



Herbert Carlson
John Casey
Susan Chestnutwood
Paul Christenson
Penny Christopher
Susan Cohen
Mary Colavita



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Daniel Crean
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John Esser
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Charles Grossman
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Carla Hahn
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Diane Hansher
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Charles Haring
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Jane Hoge
Patricia Hoke
Dianne Hornbeck
Barbara Howard
Barla Howard



Our prom is over, we have our rings,

Susan Howe
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Sharl Karp
Richard Kartschoke
Kathy Kasner



Geraldine Kindness
Carol Koegler
Steven Kraul
Susan Kreick
Judy Krelitz
Janet Krome
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Julie Nelson
Barry Nemson
Polly Netz
Steven Ober
Michael O'Donnell
Dennis O'Donohue
Beth Pearson

Gretchen Pfeifer
Connie Phleger
Wendy Pribbanow
Steven Ramsey
Timothy Rebholz
Jon Reddin
Harriett Reeves

and now we're ready for



Thomas Reilly
David Rhodes
James Rice
Charles Roby
Donald Roden
Nathan Rosenthal
Catherine Russell

Jon Sadof
Joseph Sara
Janet Scheidker
Maxine Scherer
Richard Schroeder
Kathryn Scott
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Phyllis Zurkoff



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Paula Beck
Dennis Becker
Nancy Blasingame
Mara Blats
William Bradford
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Two down and two to go



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Jeffrey Brown
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Paul Carlson
Paul Casey

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Peter Colosimo
Christine Curschmann
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Pamela Mexdorf
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Kent Mieding
Andrea Miller
Barbara Miller
Sue Mordan
David Mountain
Charles Mueller
Marianne Neu



Lee Newberg
Deborah Nodeff
Robert Noel
Russell Nuetzel
James Nugent
Gilbert Oberdas
Thomas Olsen

...but we're a class
...and face so fine
...your little mind



Patrick O'Meara
Timothy Paegelaw
Patricia Page
Margaret Pierce
Patricia Plate
Andrea Plotkin
Genevieve Pruscha

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Gail Pruss
Joseph Purinton
Joneal Quinnell
Susan Rathbun
Marjorie Reep
Rae Ann Reimer
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Georgiana Ross
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Ronald Zemlicka
Janet Zola
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Jeffrey Herz
Mary Herman



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Marcia Hoebeckx
Sharon Hoffmann
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Jeffrey Kaufman
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but we're finally getting used



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Lorilyn Peterson
Katherine Pfeifer
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Kathleen Ramsey



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Cynthia Sellon
Joanne Sellon
Dale Seltzer



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David Silberman
Carol Simon
Kathleen Slaybaugh
Alice Smith
Jane Smith
Douglas Soot



to it all, and it isn't so bad.

Susan Storer
John Stegeman
Sally Stern
Richard Stern
Mary Kay Stevens
Joseph Sullivan
Robert Swan



Robert Swan
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Stanley Tarkow
Constance Urban
Susan Van Vleet
Camilla Wagenske
Marie Wagenske



Cheryl Waraksa
Kathleen Weber
Laura Weiss
Karen Wiesner
Ann Williams
Gary Williams
Janice Willinder



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Bradford Whitcomb
Marcy Zachow
Leslie Zarwel
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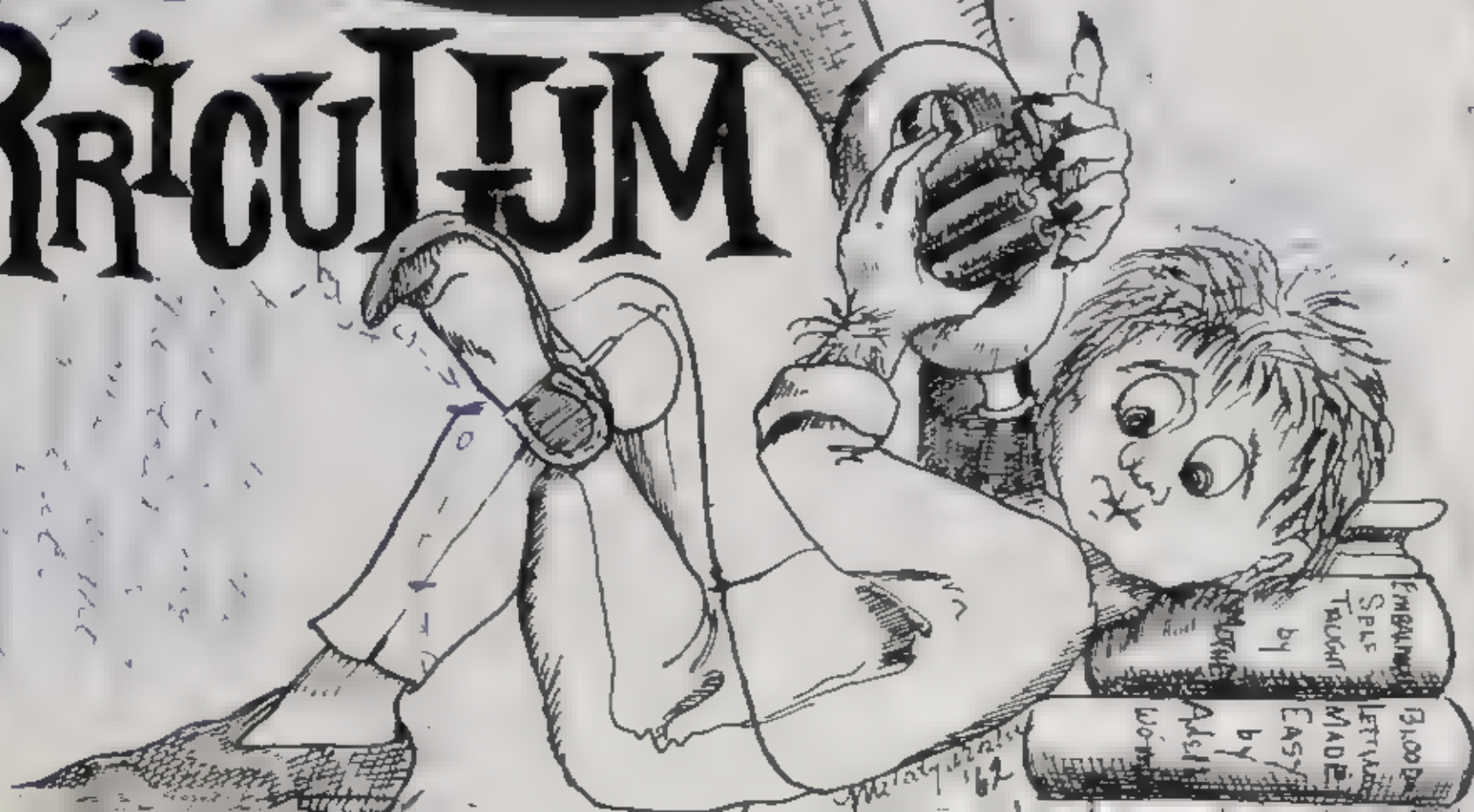
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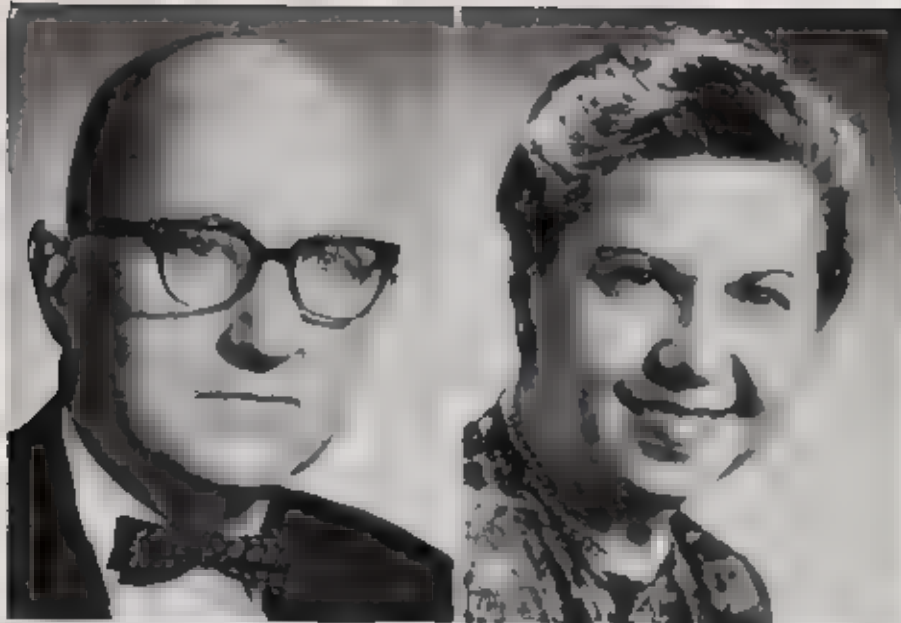
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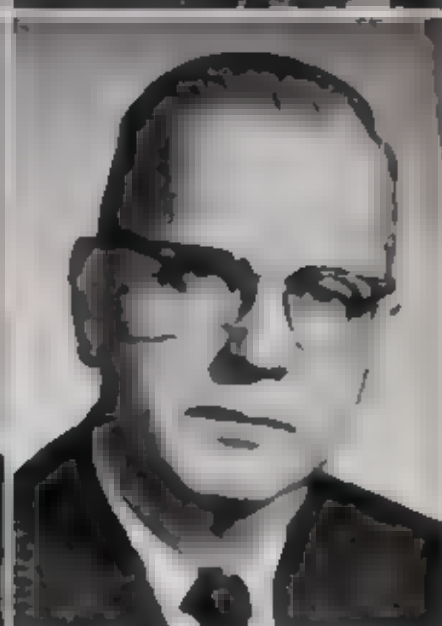
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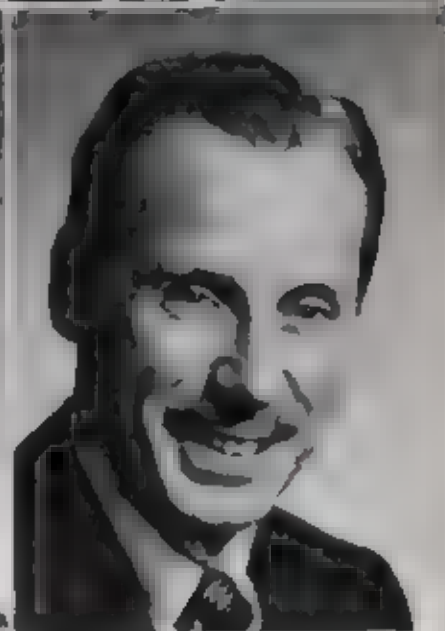
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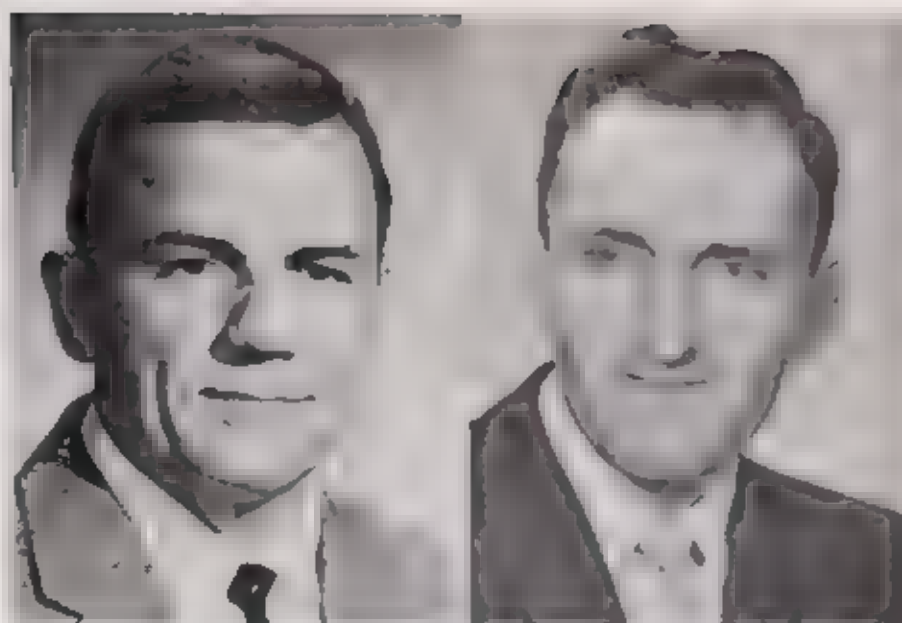
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*not in the job
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*Best wishes
to A. Runko*

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*Best wishes
to W. Schneider*

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*Good morning
you stuck
your hands in
his (67)*

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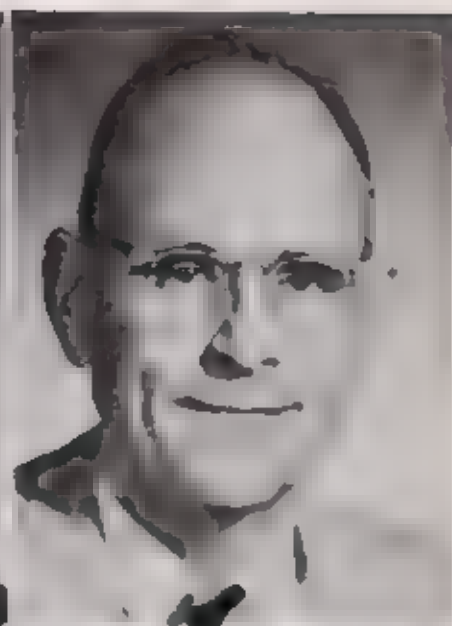
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Public speaking is one of the important phases of English studied in Mr. Hocking's tenth grade class.



Students in a sophomore English class learn sentence diagramming as part of their varied program.

Andy La Fond speaks on the handling and care of firearms.



Miss Oole and her ninth grade Creative Writing class listen while Annette Zelazo gives an oral report

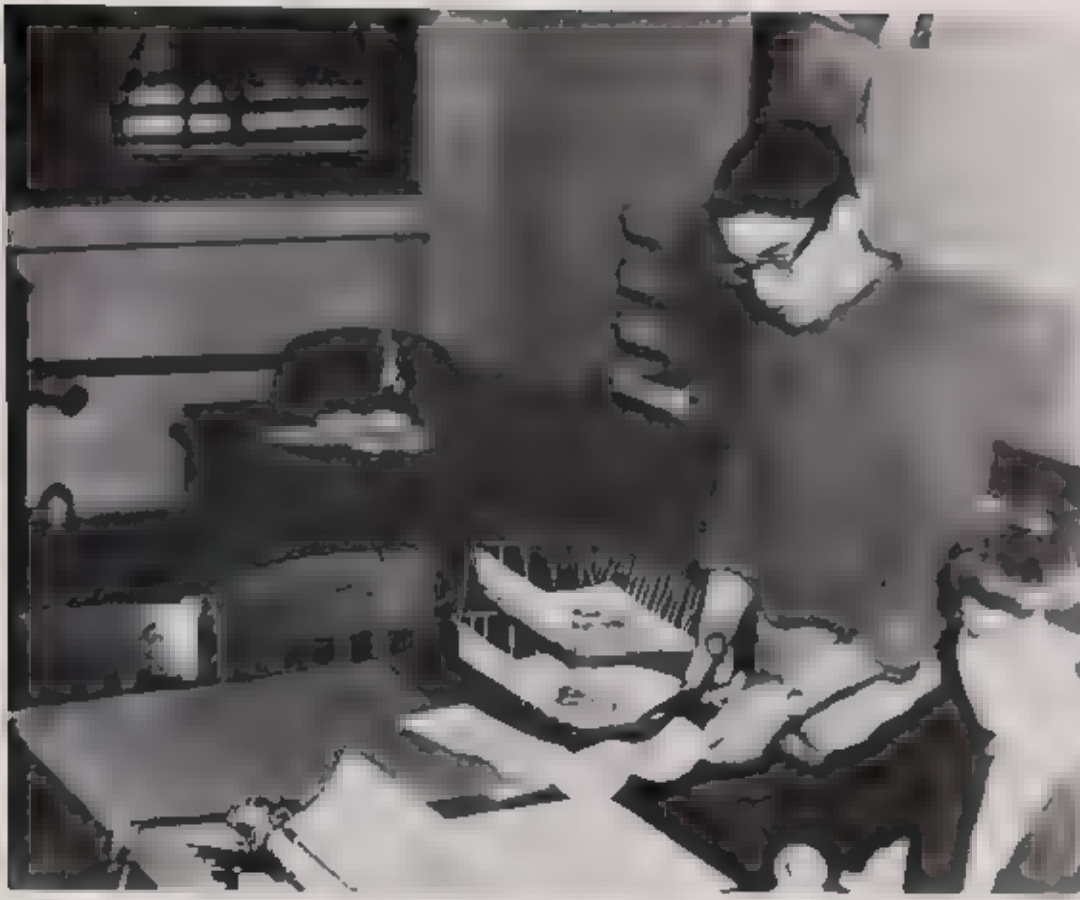


GRAMMAR, COMPOSITION, LITERATURE, DRAMA, AND JOURNALISM

Students in grades nine through twelve have a variety of English courses from which to choose to fulfill the required four years. Freshmen are offered the regular English course which covers grammar, short stories, newspapers, composition, and speech. Creative writing is another choice. The fundamentals of

standard English plus skills in writing artistic prose and poetry are taught in this class. Sophomores are offered only one course in which they study essays, short stories, and Shakespearean plays. Composition is stressed, and speech and units of grammar are also included.

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Junior newswriters Norman Marks and Jennifer Starks work on page make-up for the junior edition of The Ripples, while Jane Welch types a story



Seniors Gretchen Strasburg, Carla von Scheidt and Don Anderson discuss English essays

Participating in one aspect of their creative writing course, juniors Ingrid Flogg, Barbara Morgan, and Don Roden present a panel discussion to the class



ALL CONTRIBUTE TO OUR WELL PLANNED ENGLISH CURRICULUM

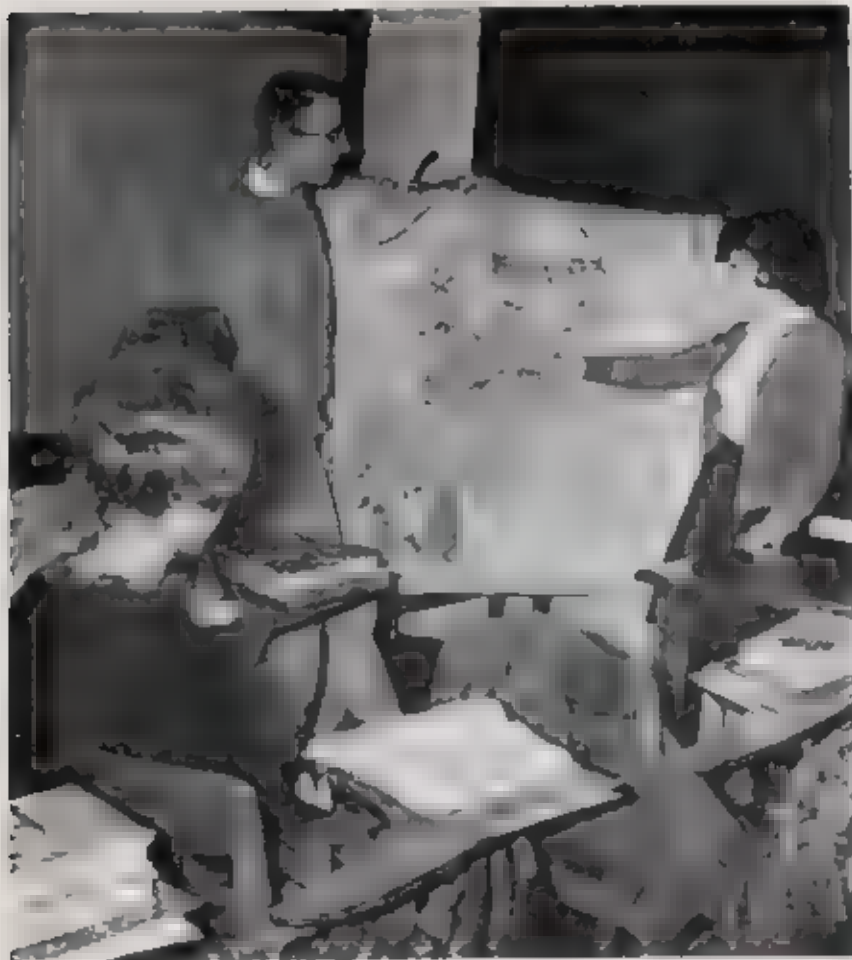
Senior and Junior English aim to give the students a mature understanding and appreciation of famous literature. Emphasis is placed upon drama, essays, poetry, and a thorough review of the mechanics of writing and grammar. Newswriting and an advanced class of creative writing are offered to Juniors in

addition to English V and VI. Ripples is open to Seniors who have successfully completed the Newswriting course. These students publish our school newspaper in addition to covering the regular Senior units of study. They receive training in both composition and literature.



Political Science teacher Burton Swan explains various aspects of the federal government.

Maps help world history students gain a clearer picture of the areas they are studying



The growth of the American nation is discussed in Otis Swiger's American history class.

Supplementary booklets are used to give students a broader understanding of insurance and taxes in their economics class



SOCIAL STUDIES FORTIFIED WITH NEW COURSES

In order to teach students the problems of yesterday and prepare them for the world of today and tomorrow, three years of social studies are required for graduation. World History, a study of events from the Stone Age to the present, is required during the sophomore year. American History, dealing with the factors that influenced the development of our nation,

is offered to all juniors. A course consisting of economics and political sciences is taken by all seniors. As an experiment, this year an American History class and an American Literature class were combined so that the literature and the history of each period could be considered together.

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Latin student Jim Levin chose the function and the lay out of the ancient Roman theater as his special report



Under Miss Schoen's supervision, Spanish students learn to use the language lab to improve their pronunciation

French students traveled to the Chicago Art Museum where they viewed paintings by French masters



LANGUAGES: A KEY TO BETTER UNDERSTANDING

The realization of the importance of a foreign language has prompted over 550 students to take at least one of four languages. In each case, four year courses are offered. In order to learn to speak more fluently, the modern language classes used the facilities of the language laboratory throughout the year. All classes also participated in special events de-

signed to enrich the regular courses. Mr. Zander's students held their annual banquet, while Spanish students participated in the festivities of Pan American Day. Interested French students journeyed to Chicago Art Institute to view paintings of French artists, while Miss Atchison's advanced classes enjoyed their Latin banquet.



Advanced algebra students find the slide rule very helpful in their work.

Mr. Scibby, general math instructor, helps students with their problems.



A "geome-tree," not a Christmas tree.



Checking his work at the board is a first year algebra student.

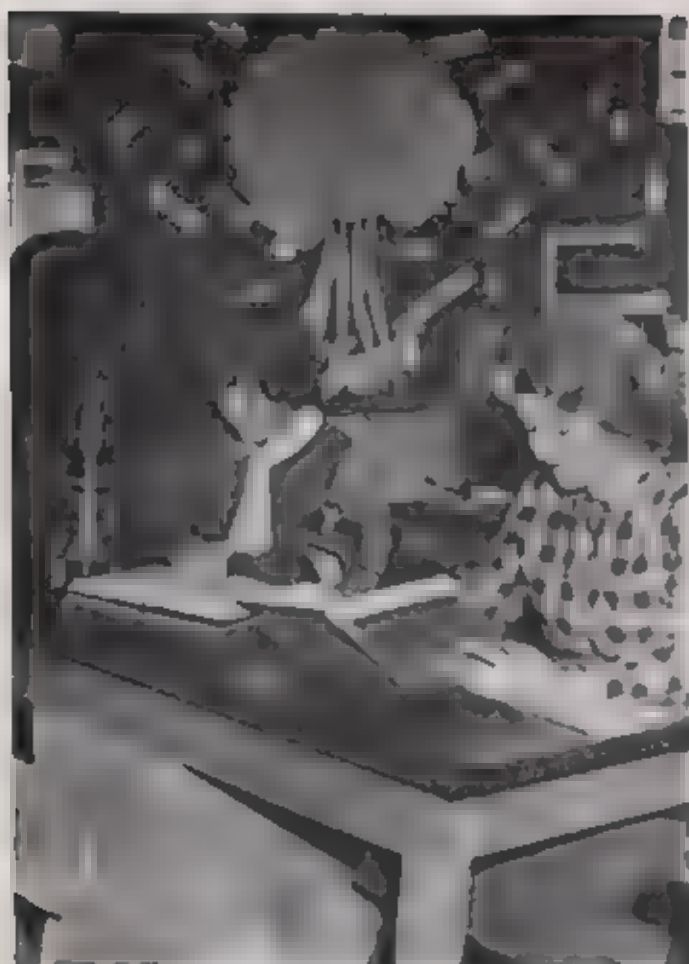


MATHEMATICS USES MODERN APPROACH

To meet the challenge of the space age race, the mathematics program has been stepped up. Eighth graders who have shown proficiency in mathematics are allowed to take algebra, formerly taken only by freshmen. A modern approach, which presents the courses with more fluency, is used in teaching the required courses, algebra I and plane geometry.

The third year of mathematics, which consists of intermediate algebra, solid geometry, and analytical geometry; and the fourth year, which includes trigonometry and advanced algebra, are elective as in the past. This program gives certain students the opportunity of starting college mathematics in their senior year.

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Biology students are able to see and understand living microbes through the use of microscopes and supplementary reading material

The chemistry laboratory provides students with an opportunity to test the characteristics of various elements



Students go outside to demonstrate basic laws of physics



FUTURE SCIENTISTS RECEIVE COMPETENT TRAINING

In recent years the science program has been re-organized. The biology course is much changed with the addition of team teaching and new lecture techniques. Two biology rooms, 233 and 236, had new desks with cabinets, and modern electrical and plumbing equipment installed. This completed the remodeling of all the biology rooms. In physics the

new Physical Science Study Committee program is now followed. In chemistry a few classes are delving into the structure of atoms to a greater degree than usual. The main purpose of the science program is to give the student a good background as well as a preview of what a scientific career would be like



Debby Nodiff adjusts the hem of a dress that Sharon Imse has just made



Pat Willenson and Nancy Bradson prepare a meal in their kitchen unit.

Senior girls knit and work on embroidery during their sewing class.

Students in home ec. survey knit and discuss sewing projects in the Hospitality suite



GIRLS LEARN PRACTICAL SKILLS IN HOME ECONOMICS

To teach girls to be good homemakers is the main objective of the Home Economics department. Girls can become proficient in the fields of foods and clothing, as four semesters of each are offered. All aspects of homemaking are tied together in the Home Economics Survey course. This study consists of four units: foods and hospitality, personal and

family living, clothing, and the house and home, and is taught over a period of four semesters. The Home Economics department sponsored several extra activities including a number of fashion shows and an assembly during the year. In addition, a baby sitting clinic was offered to all interested Shorewood students.

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Jeff Yoblansky puts the finishing touches on his woodworking project



Ron Koch and Chris Hartman work on a design in their industrial arts class

Working hard in their mechanical drawing class, Dick Wilson and Kent Mieding complete two more drawings



Richard Marx displays the mosaic table he has just made



YE OLDE SHOPPE HAS FACE LIFTED

The Industrial Arts building, the oldest structure on the campus, built in 1924, was remodeled during the summer of 1961. Along with new heating and lighting systems, acoustical tiling was installed, and the entire building was repainted. New equipment was obtained for each course. Adjustable benches and accurate drawing equipment in mechanical and

architectural drawing, and new tops on the workbenches in woodworking were installed. The main purpose of the Industrial Arts program is to encourage and foster both vocational and avocational interests in the student. It gives practical experience in mechanical and architectural drawing, and in woodworking



Sue Weston and Penny Herbert continue typing in spite of many mistakes.



Sharon Mollwitz takes notes in shorthand as Mrs. Larson dictates



Notehand students John Wolfe and Suzie Lange develop speed through practice.



Sherry Minert dictates to notehand students

NEW COURSES, NEW EQUIPMENT

Approximately forty-five percent of the senior high school students were enrolled this year in at least one of the business education courses, all of which are elective. Typing was the most popular of the "biz ed" courses as it can be used for both personal and vocational purposes. Interest in this skill

was increased by the acquisition of eight new I.B.M. Selectric typewriters. Notehand, offered for the first time, is studied by those students who want to be able to take more efficient notes in college. Other Business Education courses are advanced typing, shorthand, business law, and bookkeeping.

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Sue Chestnutwood delivers a prepared speech to the class.



Mr. Peck and his Assembly Training Class review the plans for a future assembly



Roger Eichenberger and Nancy O'Meara work hard to complete a set in Productions.



Quick thinking and poise are developed through extemporaneous speaking in Mr. Greeson's speech class

TO SPEAK AND NOT TO SPEAK

The basic purpose of the Speech curriculum is to improve the practical and social abilities of Seniors on and off stage. By taking any of the three classes offered; Assembly Training, Speech, or Productions, students develop leadership, confidence, and the ability to organize their ideas. Assembly Training includes speech making and the study of production

as well as planning, writing, casting, and directing of assemblies. Stressed in Speech are the principles of communication with later emphasis on the theater. In productions, students are given experience in all of the aspects of the theater, including lighting, staging, and the construction of sets.



Band conductor Sandy Smith gives lessons to the brass section



Mr. Jensen, choir director, meets with students in special sessions to rehearse difficult passages.



Miss Hollyman gives lessons to violin players in the orchestra.

THE MUSIC GOES ROUND AND ROUND

From the second floor of the auditorium building float sounds of musically inclined students industriously practicing and perfecting their skills. The instruments range from the violins and clarinets of the orchestra to the forceful brasses of the band. Every member of band, orchestra, and choir is required to have

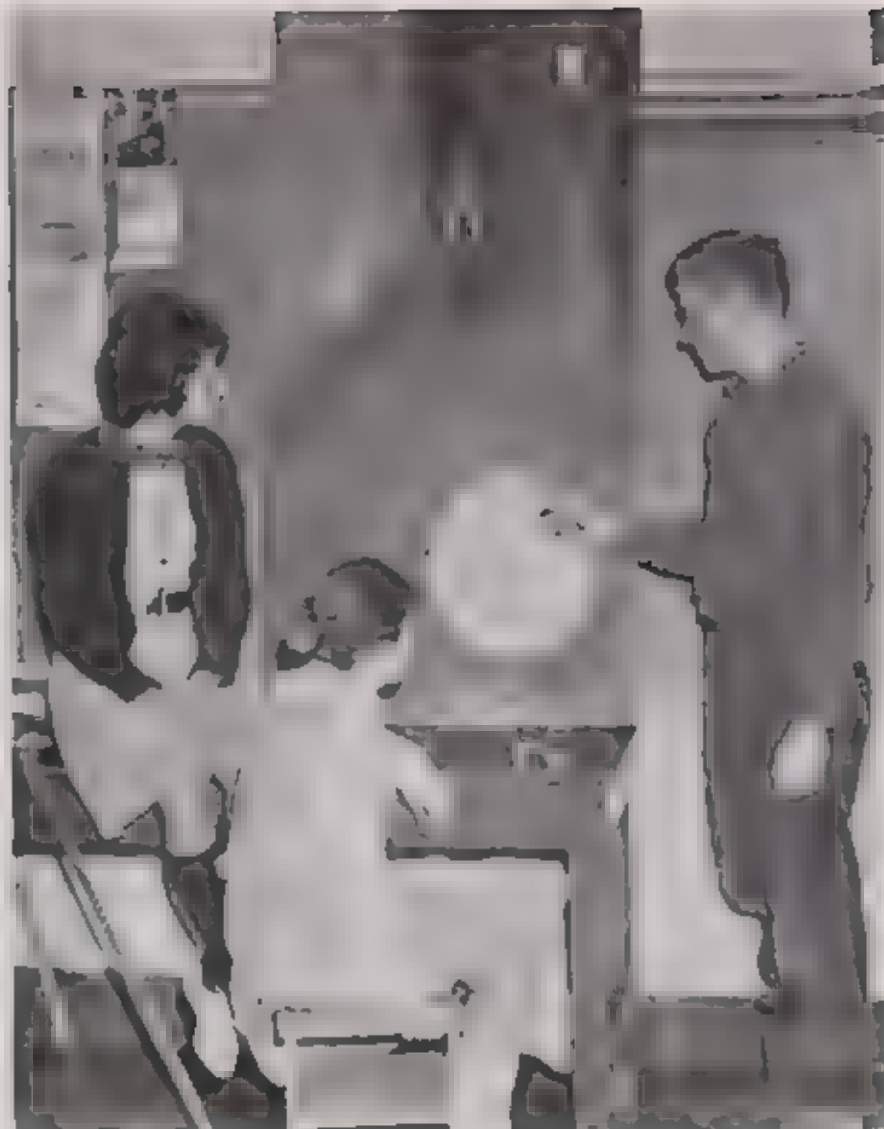
one period of group instruction per week, which is taken from either a gym period or a study hall. In addition to the instrumental lessons offered by the music department, voice lessons are also available. As a climax to the year of hard work, the band and the orchestra combine to present a spring concert.



Jeanine Rondeau watches as Sally Aldrich puts the finishing touches on a painting

Sculpturing, an important phase of the art program, is being tried here by Carol Beverly, Sally Sisson, Bob Hammen, and Steve Ober

Melody Wiken, Kurt Himmelman, Mickey Adler, and Steve Eisendrath work on their latest art projects



Susan Lange, Jean Metzler, and Bill Goodrich discuss the meaning of a modern painting



AMATEUR ARTISTS LEARN MANY TECHNIQUES

Beginning Art students learn the fundamental principles and functions of art. The elements of media, painting, sketching, and figure drawing, and a history of art and artists are studied. Advanced students work with oils, watercolors, and various combinations. They also sculpture, practice lettering, and experiment on their own. This year two new ideas

were tried out. An exchange art show was held with Rufus King in April; and on March 11 an Art-Photo Show was staged in the Youth Center. At both of these shows the best work from all classes was exhibited. On their annual art trip, the classes visited the Chicago Institute of Art



Players are tense at the opening bully of a field hockey game



Jane Welch sails agilely over the horse.

Sharynne Mercier demonstrates a split-jump for her class.



Betty Fish, Ann Krueck and Barbara Koberstein total their scores on the archery range.



LOOKING FORWARD TO BETTER THINGS

Physical education, an extremely important part of the Shorewood curriculum, is a required subject for all students. Girls are offered a wide variety of sports in which to participate. Among these are tennis, archery, basketball, bowling, swimming, calisthenics, modern dance, trampoline, softball, and volleyball.

The junior and senior girls are also given the opportunity to play hockey and to learn, or improve, their square dancing techniques. Square dancing is a relatively new feature in the Shorewood physical education program; and, like sports, serves to coordinate the mind and the body.

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Gymnastics provided students with an opportunity to develop their muscular coordination

John Visser checks the peripheral vision of Cindy Barnett in a drivers' ed. course



Three boys test their ability to climb ropes

Boys' and girls' gym classes combine for two weeks every year to square dance



FITNESS TAKES ON NEW MEANING AS BOYS WORK HARDER

Physical education programs have been improved all over the nation this year, and Shorewood has kept up with the pace. Since more emphasis has been put on muscles and endurance rather than game skills, boys do calisthenics every day and use the apparatus as much as possible. Competitive sports fill in the remainder of the physical education schedule. In the

fall and spring, when weather permits, the "fresh air sports of football, soccer, and baseball are played. During the winter, the inside facilities are used, so basketball, volleyball, swimming, and bowling hold the spotlight. This program provides a well rounded and effective course for boys of all grades



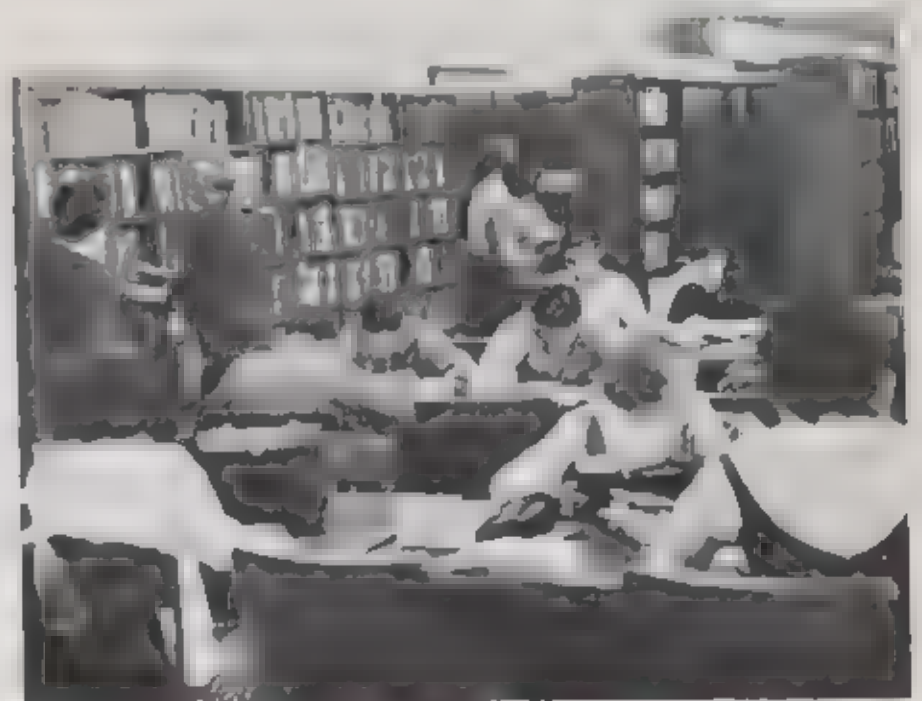
Ginny Stangeland is surrounded by just a few of the many volumes found in the library



The noon hour finds many students in the library seeking a quiet place to study.

Three students wait as Miss Shemorry performs the usual routine of checking out books

English classes often make use of the vast quantity of materials found in the library



WELL STOCKED SHELVES — A BOOKWORM'S HAVEN

As a place to study, the library offers many chances to supplement the regular classroom. By the use of the many reference books found on the shelves, a student may obtain valuable information for completing daily assignments. Furthermore, when term paper time comes around, the well organized volumes of periodicals on the east wall prove to be helpful.

In the past years, the emphasis when buying new books has been placed on science and technology. In addition, for the major portion of the students who come to the library to choose books for recreational reading, a wide variety of biography, travel, and fiction may be found among its nearly 15,000 volumes.

CURRICULUM

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Junior Jack Feinstein gets weighed while other boys wait their turn



Peggy Swan has her tubercular skin test

Dental check-ups are an integral part of the health program, as Ian Dale discovers

George Kashou smiles as he reads the fifth line of the vision chart without errors



OUR BUSINESS — GOOD HEALTH FOR ALL STUDENTS

Health, one of the many responsibilities of a school, is capably taken care of in cooperation with the village which supplies nurses and equipment to its schools. Mrs. Krause, the nurse, is always available to give aid to any high school student who wants it. Furthermore, each student is annually given a check-up of height, weight, sight, and hearing. The dental

hygienist, Mrs. Morse, sees every student twice a year for a check-up on the condition of their teeth. Again, as in the past years, comprehensive tuberculin tests have been given, aided by health volunteers organized from Shorewood mothers. If it is needed, an X-ray is given as an extra check

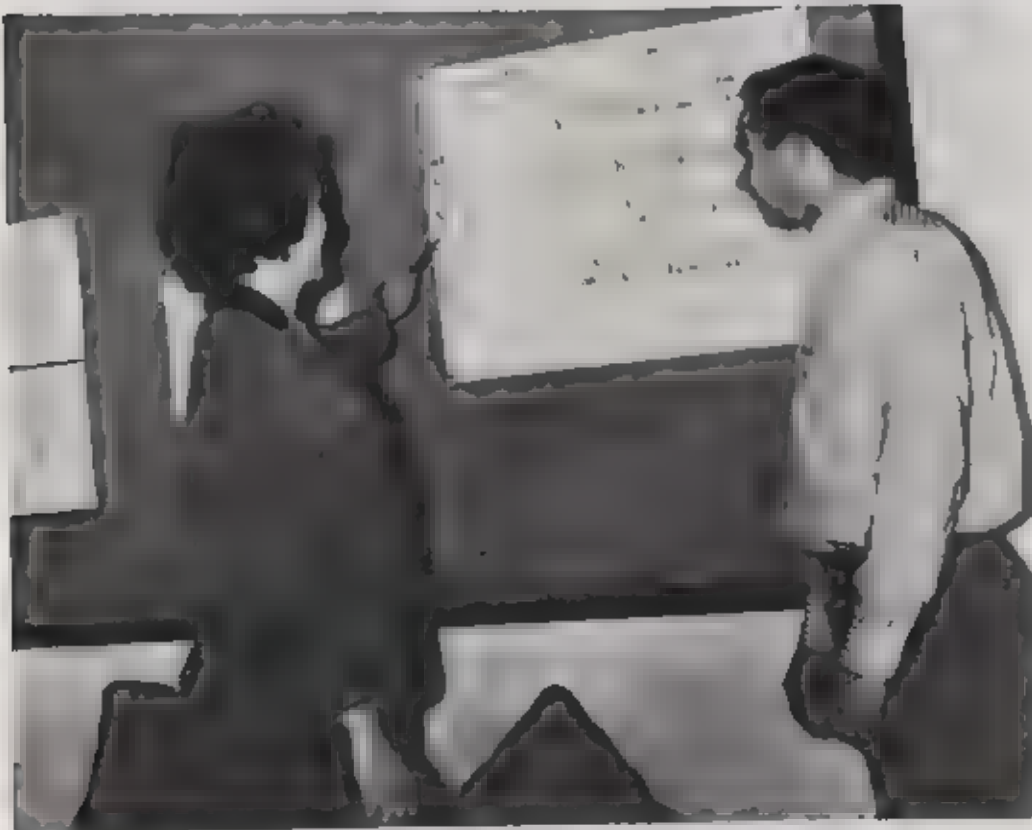
IMPAIRED HEARING

Miss Gloria Matter gives individual academic instruction to those students with impaired hearing. Part of this instruction includes acquiring necessary speech, new vocabulary, lip reading training, and program planning. Working with other teachers and with the student's parents, Miss Matter helps her pupils to adjust better to regular school and outside activities.



CORRECTIVE SPEECH

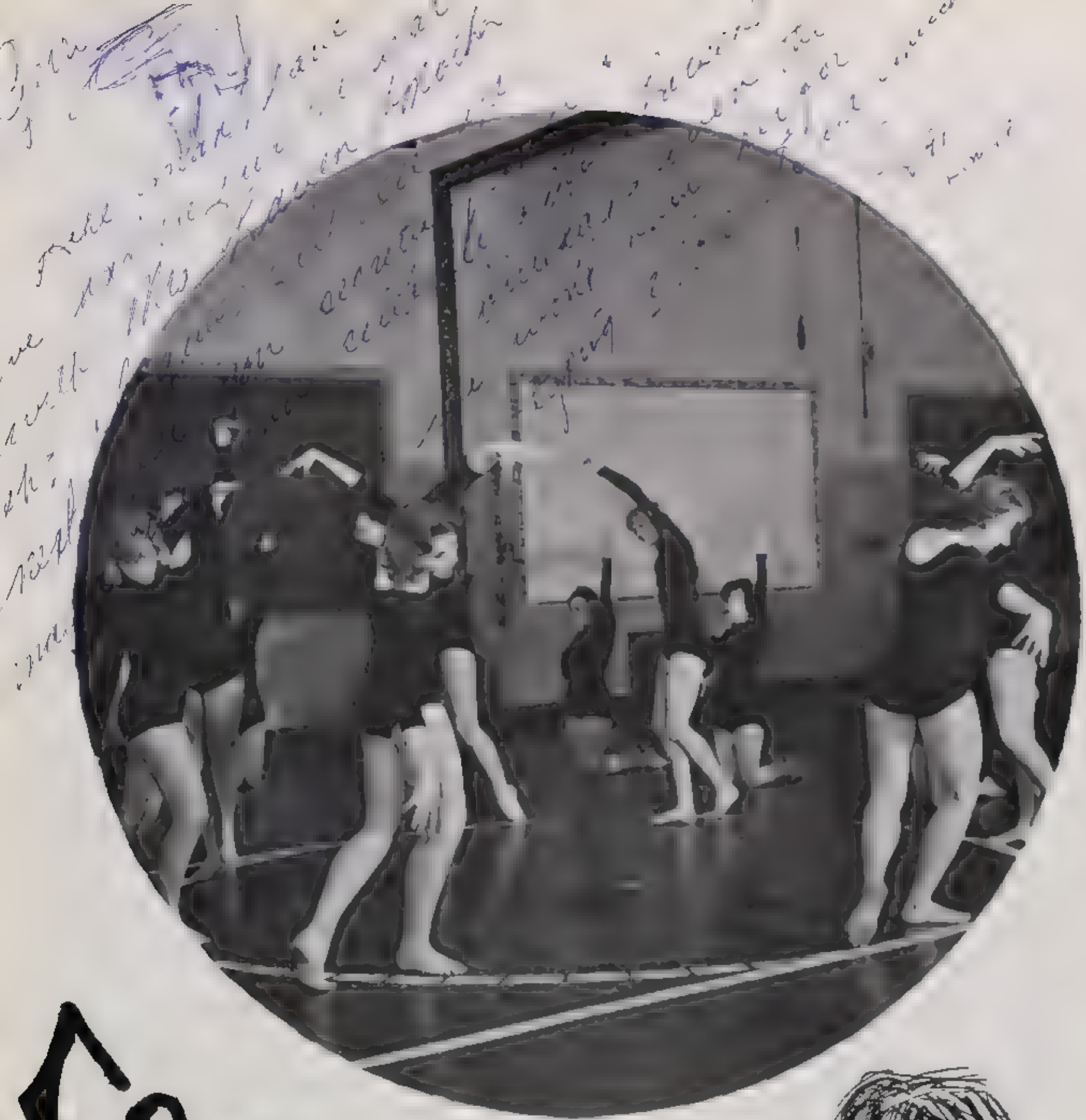
To assist students in overcoming voice and speech defects, Miss Suzanne Volpe, speech therapist, provides individual rehabilitation for those students who desire specific assistance. The opportunity for participation in a variety of speech activities suited to the individual and his problem is provided in small informal group meetings.



PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES

The school psychologist, Dr. Helen Dunlap, works directly with those students referred to her for some kind of psychological services. Administering various types of tests and counseling students and parents are included in these services. The psychologist works closely with the teachers and the administration in the solution of these students' emotional problems and personality needs.





CO- CURRICULUM





Treasurer Bill Konrad, Recording Secretary Gayle Irwin, President Bill Brachman, Vice President Don Roden and Executive Secretary Sharynne Mercier performed their duties as Council leaders



Dressed in their Sunday best, the students hurried to hear the Youth Day speakers.

Dressed in their Saturday sloppiest, a group of mis understood juniors sang a "Ballad to Mr. Kupter" in a Showcase '62 act

STUDENT COUNCIL

Twice each year, in every homeroom, a representative is elected to join the Student Council. This student attends the weekly meetings, reports the Council's current activities to his homeroom and works hard on various committees. We are fortunate to have a faculty that allows our Council to plan and sponsor many programs. The second annual Showcase variety show raised funds for the American Field Service. A modified Youth Day was held which featured two respected speakers, Dr. Logsdon and Mr. Eldridge. The Science Fair was another project that was sponsored by this year's active Council.

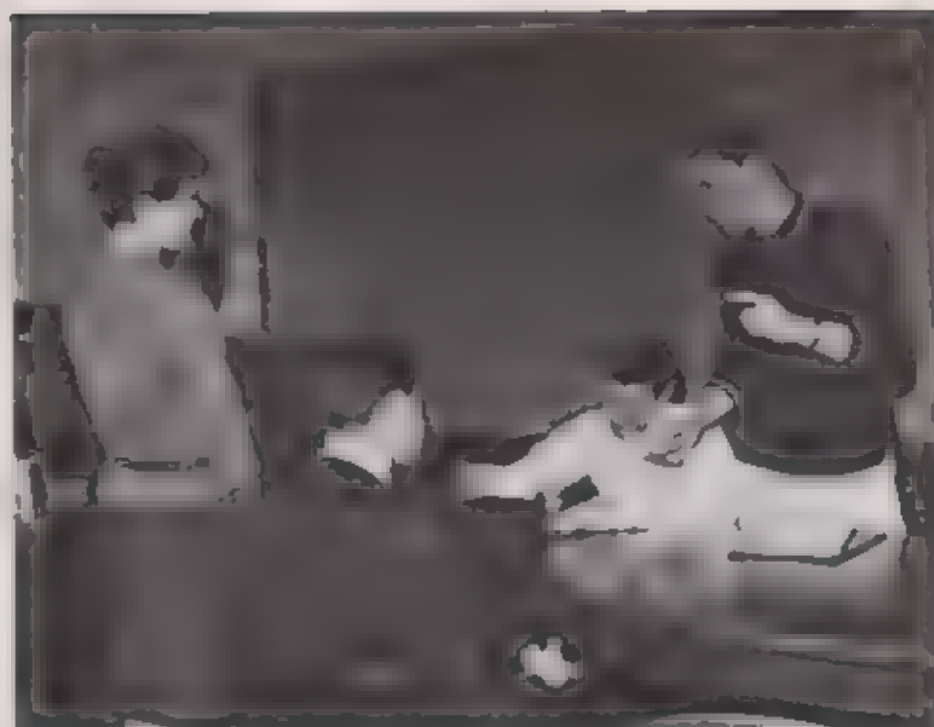


CO-CURRICULARS

STUDENT COURT

Greatly improved over the past, the Student Court operated on a strict basis this year. With senior Howie Ackerman, judge, and Mase Ross and Rick Schroeder, senior and junior assistants respectively, the court functioned effectively. Vice-Principal Robert Kupfer enforced necessary discipline which decreased the number of student offenders.

Howie Ackerman and Mason Ross find Janet Krueck "not guilty."



HALL MONITORS

Regulating "traffic" in the halls before and after school, as well as between classes, is the duty performed by the hall monitors. First, there are warnings; then summonses, which must be answered for in Student Court, are served by these senior high students who try to maintain order.

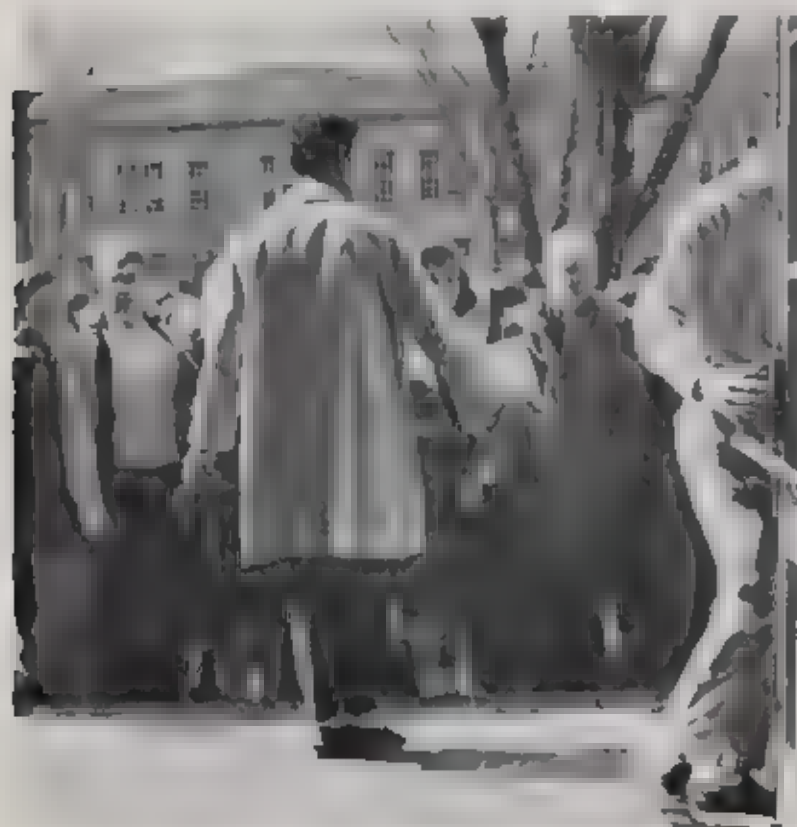
Pam Canaes and Clark Lemke are met by smiling Dick Smuckler who calmly issues a summons.



BUILDING AND GROUNDS

Under the leadership of Bob MacGregor and its new advisor, Mr. Potts, the Building and Grounds Committee performed their usual activities. The duties of the Building and Grounds Committee include checking lockers, directing fire and civil defense drills, and enforcing the rules of the school.

Bob MacGregor, Chris Beatty, Bill Cressy, and Borky Purinton ring the bells for a fire drill





Guides Nancy Granert and Kate Emmerling led a group of seventh grade boys to their classes.

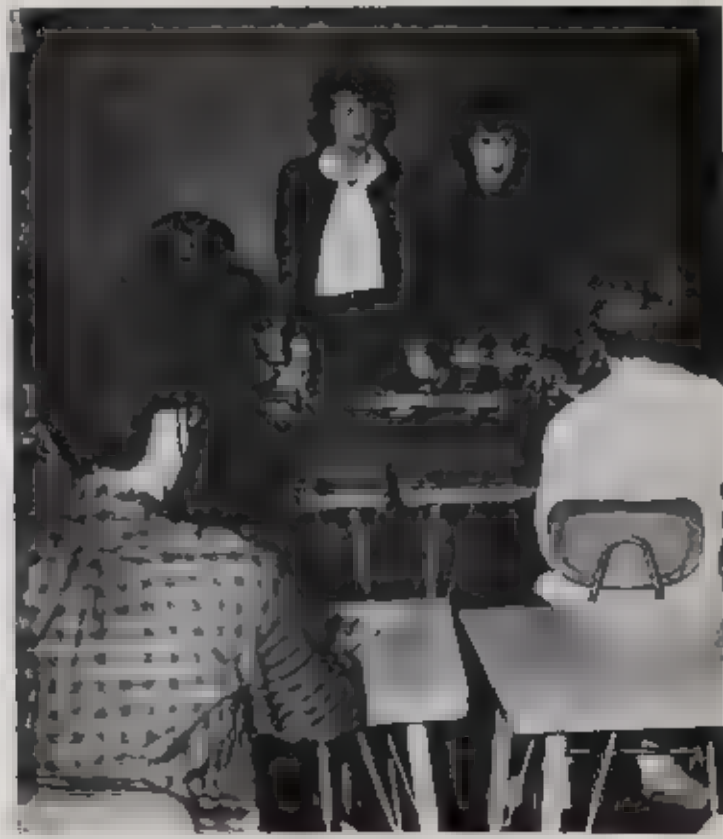
GREYHOUNDS GUIDES

Leadership and friendliness are necessary qualities in students selected for Greyhound Guides. This organization is composed of two students from each grade who help acquaint new students and visitors with Shorewood High School. Led by Sharon Mollwitz and sponsored by Mrs. Smith, the group held a Bar B Que party to welcome new students. They also participated in the Spring Carnival by running a booth. Aside from these activities, the Guides were called upon frequently to act as hosts and hostesses.

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN

Led by co-chairmen Marcia Spector and Ginny Stangeland, Social Chairmen planned and carried out a varied program of social activities. Beginning work the first day of school, Social Chairmen took care of bewildered new students as a part of "Welcome Week." This was followed by the Homecoming Dance, the Christmas Dance and the Spring Dance for which Social Chairmen with the help of advisor, Edith May Smith, arranged entertainment, music and decorations. The Alumni Tea which is a special gathering for upperclassmen was also sponsored by this group.

Co-Chairman Marcia Spector and Ginny Stangeland assign work committees for the Spring Dance



CO-CURRICULARS

YOUTH COUNCIL

The Youth Council consists of four members from grades nine through twelve who are chosen, through recommendations, made to the three officers and recreation director. Their duty is to assist in planning and carrying out the recreational program offered by the school. These activities are open to all senior high students who are residents of Shorewood. As recreational director, Mr. James Perry is in charge of all these activities and he also sponsors the Youth Council.



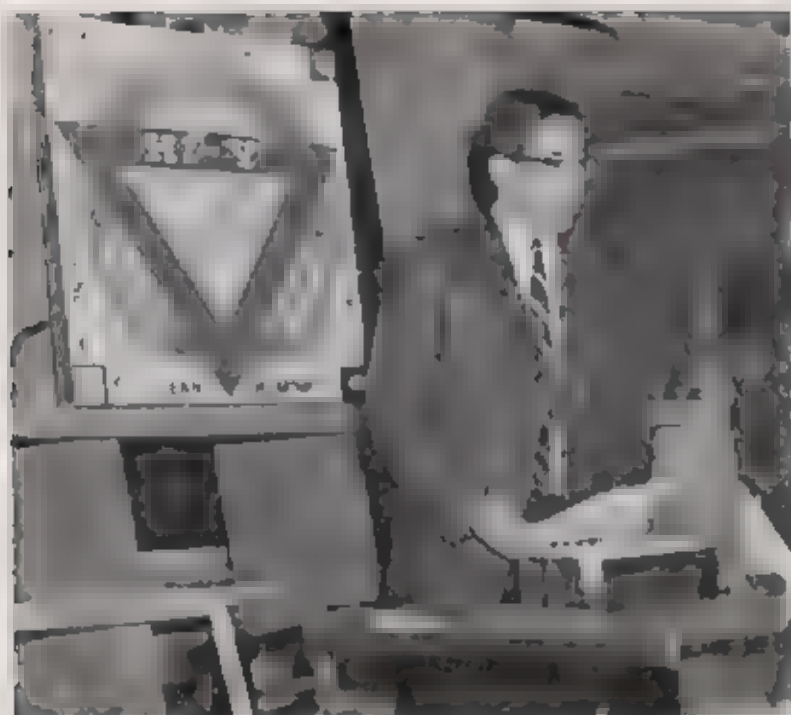
Seniors who earned privileges were able to leave study halls for a free period in the youth center

A group of Youth Council members discuss their plans for another successful youth center

Mike Shovers relaxes by playing shuffle board

Dick Chudnow and Roger Eichenberger joined Steve Stein and Thor Runolfsson to provide weekend entertainment for the students





Standing in front of the club's seal, Ed Macias presided at the initiation ceremony



Ed worked with Jack Swanson and Tom Stern to revise the club's constitution



Club members and teachers struggle for the ball during the Hi-Y vs Faculty basketball game.



HI-Y

Under the able leadership of Ed Macias and its new adviser Mr. Larry Love, the Hi-Y accomplished a great deal during the past year. The club's constitution was completely revised, and in its role as service club, it again supplied ushers throughout the football and basketball seasons. The reorganized Alumni Basketball Tournament provided recreation for the alumni and enjoyment for the students. The Hi-Y again aided the Recreation Department by sponsoring the intramural basketball games and its first intramural swimming meet.

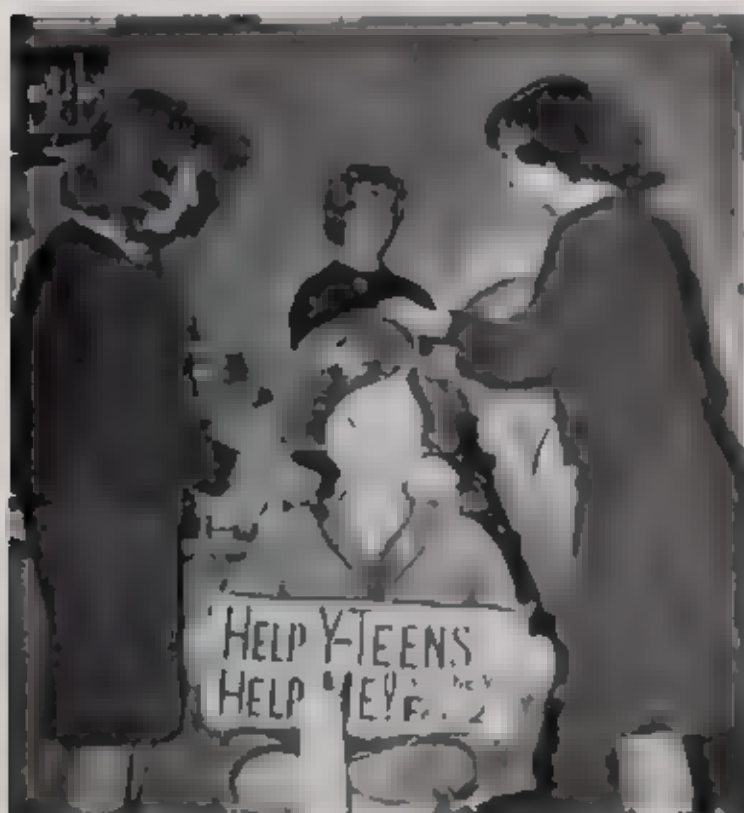


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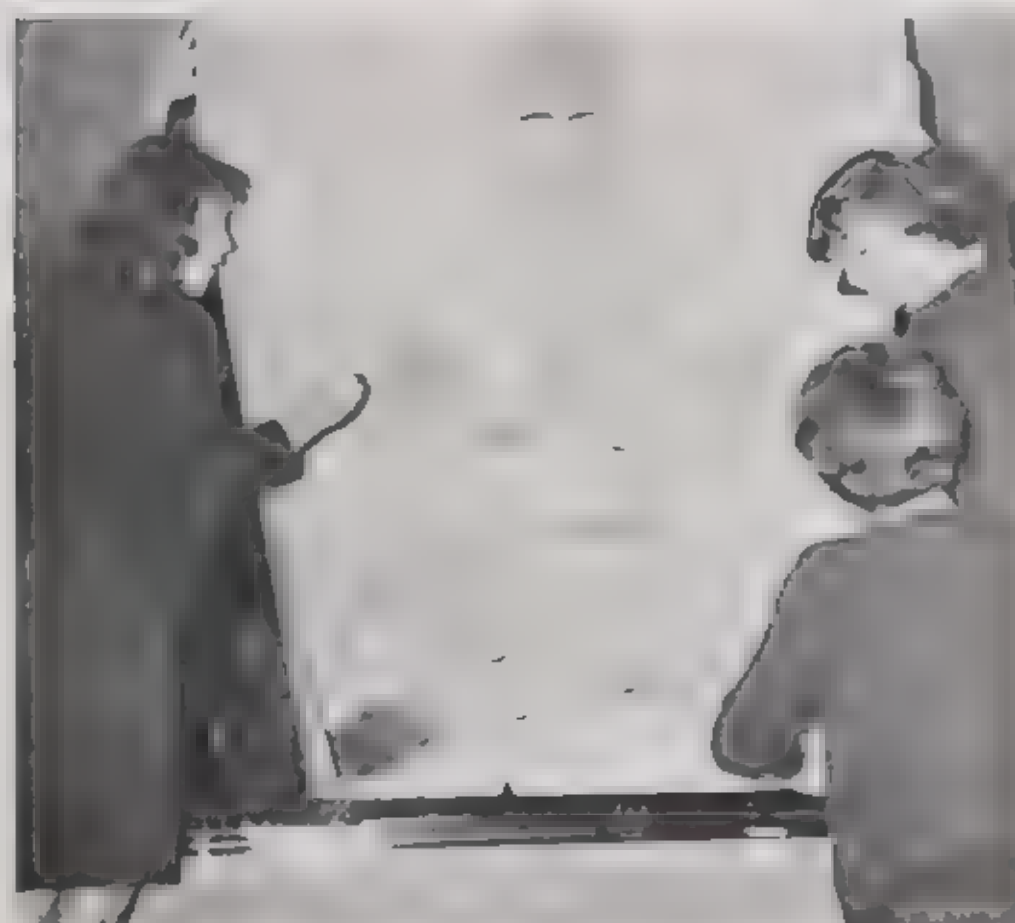
The candlelight ceremony is part of the annual Y-Teens installation.

Final touches were put on the youth center decorations by Y-Teen President Carol Beverly, and Lynne Underhill.



Y-TEENS

Y-Teens, affiliated with the YWCA, is a service organization composed of sophomore, junior, and senior girls. The purpose of this club is to promote friendship and to aid the school and the community. Some of its service projects are Lost and Found, the concession stand, and the adopting of a Korean girl. Money raised through the Y-Teen sponsored youth center was used to support the Korean child. Y-Teens also paid regular visits to nearby nursing homes, another project to further the club's purpose.





President Helen Hakanson, vice-president Karen Rosseisen, and secretary Gale Gramza greet Miss Wisconsin.



Kathy McHenry and Bill Goodrich won the Turnabout corsage competition

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Various speakers were included in the programs presented by the Home Economics Club. Among these were talks by such people as Miss Wisconsin, who spoke on good grooming and a representative from a local jewelry store, who spoke on the buying of silver. Along with these bi-weekly meetings, the group sponsored the annual Turnabout using the theme of "The Sixth Happiness." These activities and others functioned under the leadership of Helen Hakanson, president, and co-advisers Mrs. Aileen James and Mrs. Carol Pederson.



CO-CURRICULARS



FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

This year F.T.A. members' calendar was a busy one. Under the leadership of Kathy McHenry and the sponsorship of Miss Zelma Oole, the club held an exchange dinner with Whitefish Bay's club, sponsored the "Swingin' School" youth center which featured a Twist contest, and invited the A.F.S. students, as well as respected educators, to speak at their meetings. The annual bake sale raised funds to send the group on their trip to a special school.



SPANISH CLUB

Winning second prize in the Homecoming float competition, sponsoring and planning a successful youth center, and organizing a clever booth for the Spring Carnival, were the main activities of this year's Spanish Club. With the aid of their adviser Miss Ruth Shoen, President Ted Forrer and Vice-President Dave Steinberg encouraged the learning and studying of Spanish songs. The result was a series of meetings that provided enjoyment and relaxation as well as instruction in the Spanish language.

Sharynne Mercier, Janet Larscheid and Merri-Ann Rheinsmith easily learned the Spanish song, but even with Jim Graham's help, they couldn't teach them to "foreigner" Dick Schlame.





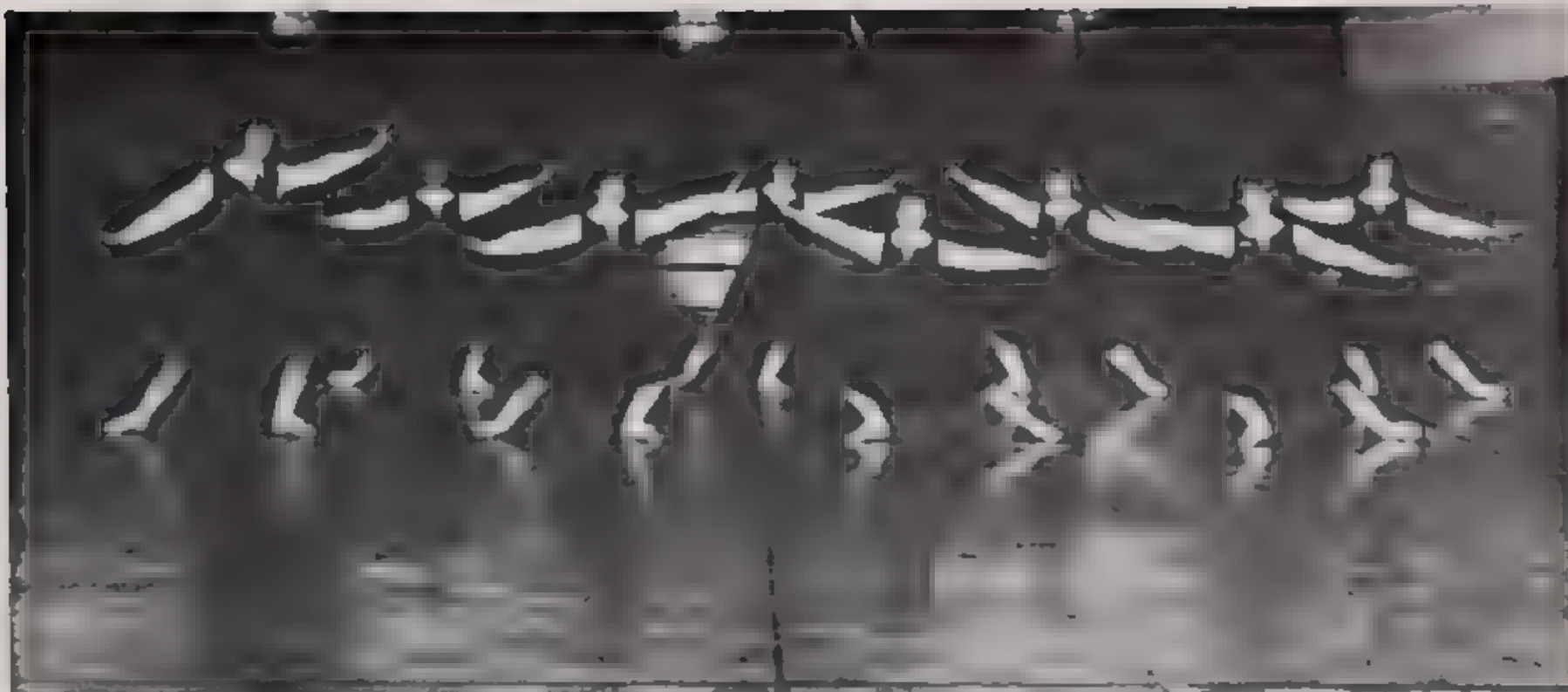
DANCE CLUB

After the suspense-filled try-outs, newly selected girls are divided into groups to work under a choreographer. An advanced group is formed for those who are capable of studying the more difficult techniques and motions. This group planned and organized the club's spring concert and assembly, under the direction of their President, Judy Harenburg, and their Vice-President, Judy Gage. The members acquire limberness and agility through various exercises that are practiced during their meetings, so they are ready for their final performance which always proves to be colorful and imaginative.



Nancy Granert, Gretchen Pfeifer, and Sue Chestnutwood use chiffon scarves to add grace to their motions.





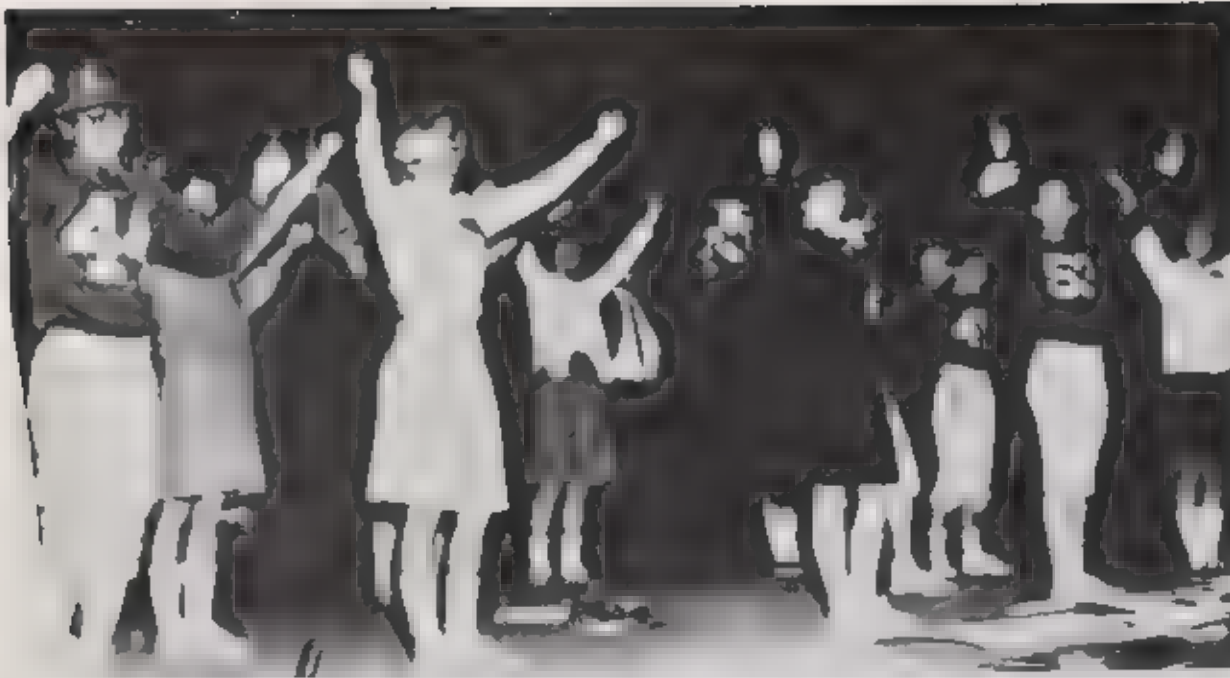
Varsity Cheerleaders: Roberta Melrose, Sharon Mallwitz, Mary Colavita, Sharynne Mercier, Janet Larscheid, Sue Blier, Bonnie Thies and Judy Gage

CHEERLEADERS

The cheerleaders began working the first week of August. They practiced long hours until every jump, bounce, and motion occurred in unison. One of their hardest, yet most satisfying jobs was the redecorating of their cheerleading room. The highlight of the football season is the Homecoming game when the juniors bow out to the alumni. After football and basketball seasons fly by, the cheerleaders turn their attention to training and selecting the new "B" team and varsity squads. The junior leaders always look forward to the national cheerleading camp where they compete for the first place title which Shorewood cheerleaders have held for seven years.



The peppy "B" team cheerleaders are Rosemary Wong, Barbara Frieberg, Ethel Levin and Marsha Brown



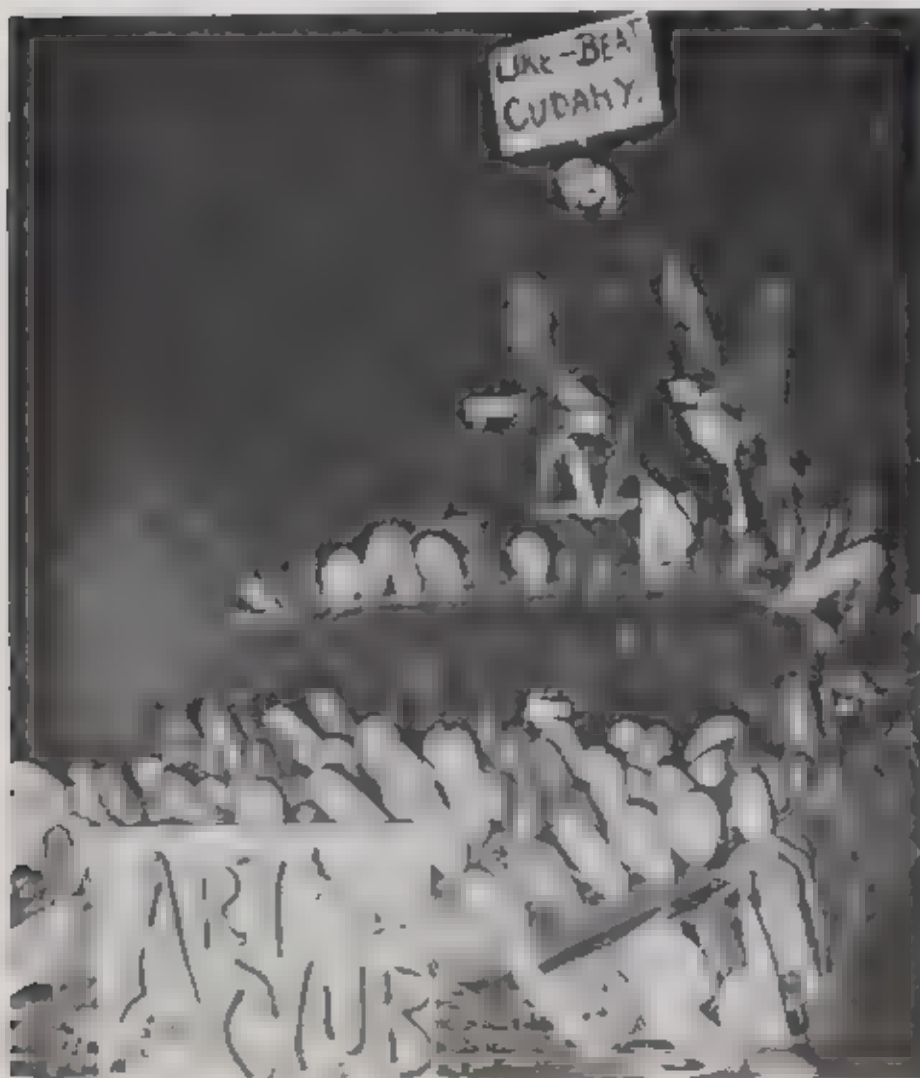
HOMECOMING

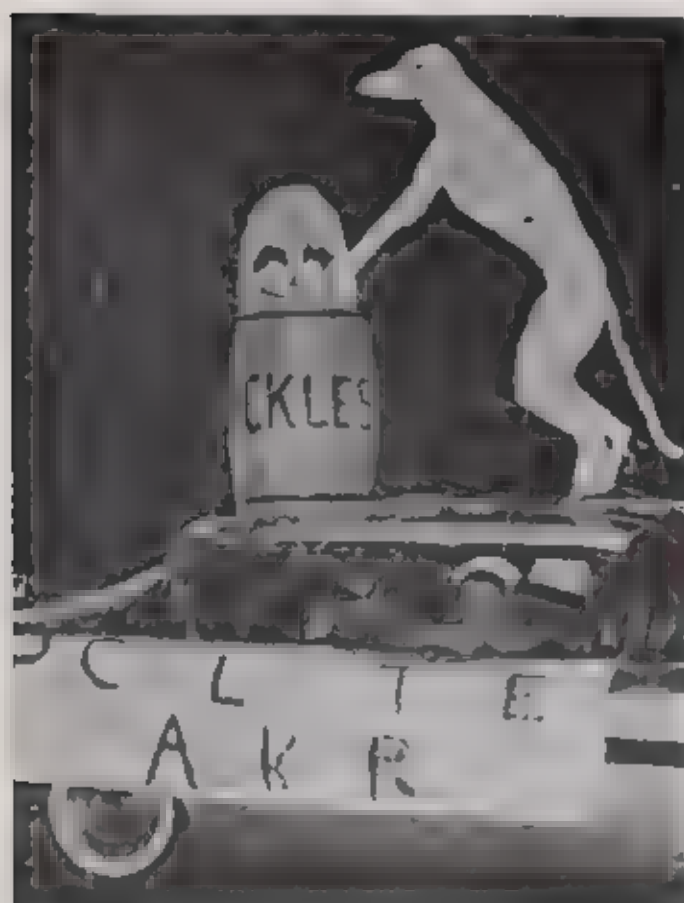
One of the busiest and most exciting weekends of the year was the weekend of Homecoming. Preparations were begun weeks ahead of the big date because there was an assembly to rehearse, floats to decorate, a game to win, and a youth center and dance to plan. This was the time when the seniors became fully aware of their new status. The girls ordered the traditional white mum corsages and the entire class "donned their dinks" at the assembly.



The assembly ended on a happy note

The "pretty" beauty queens are Jim Abrahams and Ed Macias who posed on the Hi Y float





HOMECOMING

Absorbing inspiration from a particularly entertaining assembly, the student body dismissed to put final touches on their floats which proved to be unusually colorful and comical. The Greyhounds handed Cudahy a blasting defeat and the alumni players were introduced to the crowd at the half-time ceremony. Senior high students carried their high spirits to the Youth Center which followed the game and to the dance which was held the following night.



Alumni football players were introduced during the half time ceremony

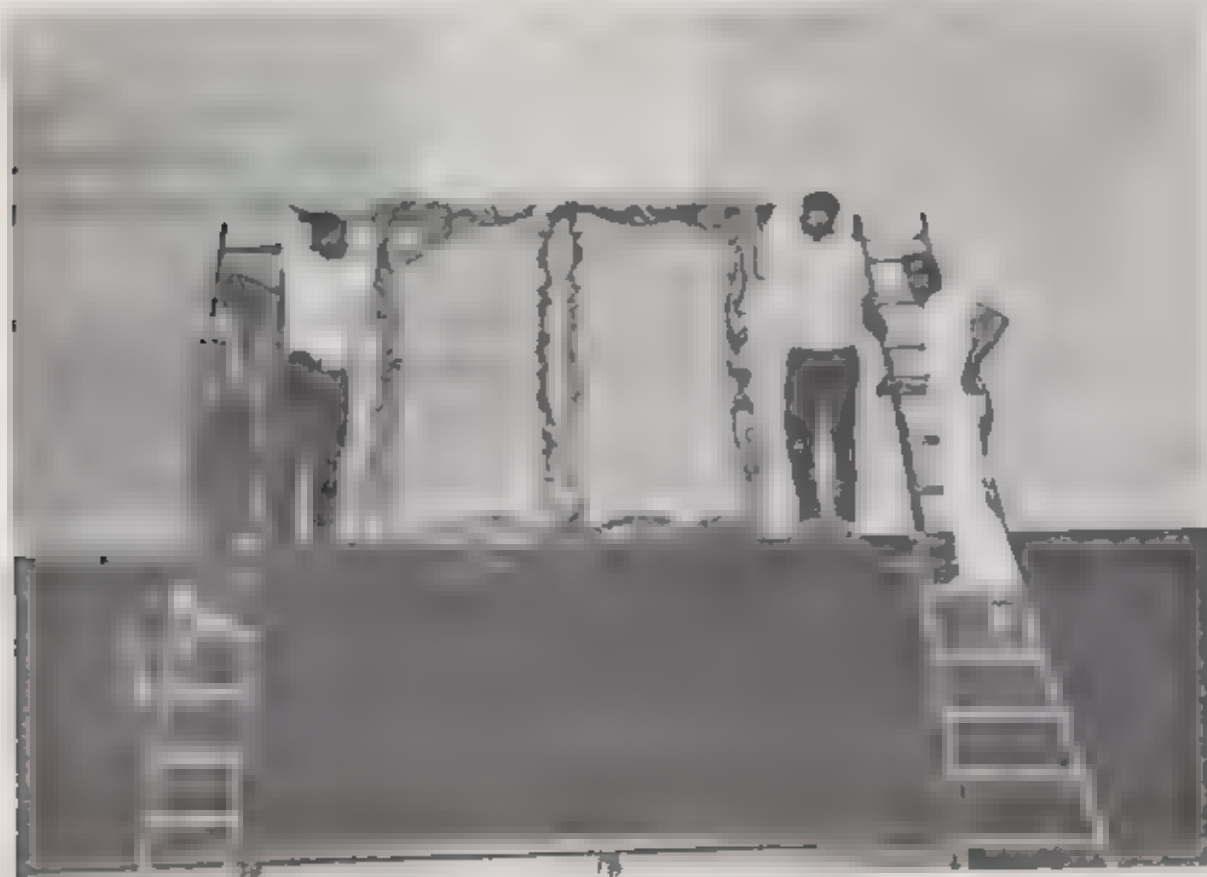
Football team co-captains, Mason Ross and Jim Kieckhefer, presented the autographed football to cheerleader Bonnie Thiel who won the youth center drawing.





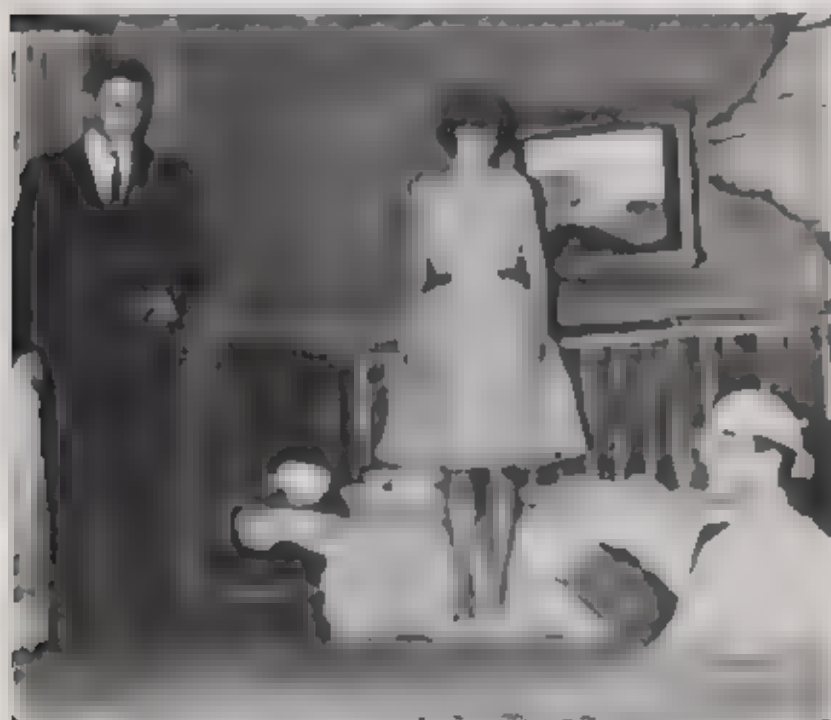
JUNIOR PROM

Across a bridge connecting earth to the heavens, couples passed above a miniature city on their way to "Island in the Sky," the 1961 Junior Prom. Charles Perry's band, playing in front of a large, flower harp, provided music. The main event of the night was the traditional grand march, led by Junior Class President, Mason Ross. This dance is the culmination of the united efforts of the entire junior class in their numerous committees. Although the work of the decorations group is most noticeable, the preliminary behind-the-scenes work is just as important.



CO-CURRICULARS

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SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The light-hearted comedy, "My Sister Eileen", was presented by the class of 1962. Acting as the bachelorette sisters in New York, were Leslie Capron and Marcy Goldman. Dave Goldberg played their comical landlord. The clever directing of Mr. Walter Peck made it possible to increase the number of cast members; thus, many seniors participated. This meant extensive work on the part of the costume crew, but the end result was a successful play enjoyed by all.





FINIAN'S RAINBOW

Magic spells and elves were the norm and not the exception when Finian's Rainbow was presented as the Spring Musical of 1961. Irish brogue and southern drawls were delightfully mixed in the simple story of an Irish colleen and her father, Finian, searching for happiness in our Southland. Sharon was portrayed by Bonnie Kalaher, her father by John Mizkewiz, and Hank Kahn was Ogg, the Leprachaun. Pat Gandy danced her way through the role of Susan, while Even Cameron made the shouting Southern Colonel appear real.



ANDROCLES & THE LION

by George Bernard Shaw

CAST

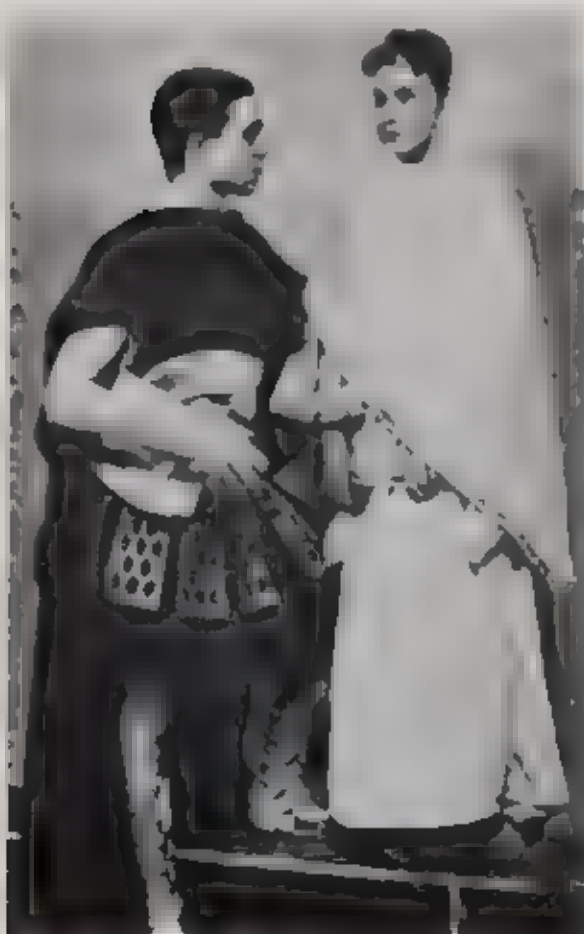
(In order of their appearance)

Lion *Scott Dimberg*
 Megaera *Diane Nager*
 Androcles *Bill Goodrich*
 Centurion *Mike Sulik*
 Christians *Donna Burgess*
 Shelli Fischer
 Judy Rubin
 Sue Brink
 Georgia Berland
 Carol Goldberg
 John Fish
 Daniel Dewey
 Alan Zucker
 Captain *Don Roden*
 Lavinia *Laurie Hardwick*

Lentulus *Jim Brodson*
 Metullus *John Brink*
 Spintho *Bruce Goldman*
 Ferrovius *John Mizkewicz*
 Ox Driver *Rick Gillman*
 Dancers *Judy Harenburg*
 Ardis Levin
 Pat Couch
 Call Boy *Jeff Herj*
 Editor *Mike Moeburg*
 Gladiators *Jim Wood*
 Jim Herrewig
 Keeper *Jim Gecker*
 Caesar *Bill Cressey*
 Secutor *John Garry*

THE CLASSIC

This year's classic dramatic production was directed by Ottis Swiger. It was a colorful and entertaining play based on the conflict between the Romans and Christians. The merciless emperor persecuted the Christians and romance bloomed between the Captain and Lavinia, but it was the Lion who saved the day.



COPPERDOME

PUBLICITY CREW

Designing and circulating posters, making clever tags to advertise the show, arranging for radio, television, and newspaper announcements, and selling tickets for the show, are the main responsibilities accepted by the Drama club's publicity crew.

COSTUME CREW

For each production the costume crew must prepare apparel for the entire cast that is realistic, true to the period, and appropriate in every way. Besides finding the clothes, they must also fit them to people of all shapes and sizes. Without the help of Mrs. Sue Weckesser, this job could never be done.

STAGE CREW

With a paint brush in one hand and a hammer in the other, a stage crew member is always hard at work. This group designs, paints and assembles the scenery for all the productions. Mr. Bernard Greeson makes it possible for us to have realistic, almost professional sets, by teaching the proper techniques to the students.

MAKE-UP CREW

Many difficulties arise while trying to make young people look old, bearded, gaunt or ghostly. Under these conditions, the Make-up crew performs with utmost skill and swiftness to alter or enhance the appearance of the cast members.



CO-CURRICULARS



Dragons John Mizkewiz, Gayle Irwin, Hank Kahn, Marcy Goldman, Bob MacGregor and Lynne Underhil Not pictured, Kathy McHenry and Kathy von Briesen

DRAGONS

In the year 1925, Shorewood High presented its first dramatic production, "The Reluctant Dragon." When this show was over, certain students, who made outstanding contributions, were singled out for recognition. They earned a small gold dragon pin in remembrance of the "Dragon." Over the years, this has become a tradition, and the highest honor that a student can receive for his or her endeavors in dramatic art, is the Dragon.

THE NATIONAL THESPIAN SOCIETY

Each year, drama students are given the opportunity to show talent and leadership in one or more of the club's crews. When such an effort is exerted, points are earned which can lead to initiation into The National Thespian Society. This is an active, nationwide organization and honor society for superior drama students. The Society's annual convention will be held at Indiana University this summer, and our club's Spring Musical "Bye, Bye, Birdie" will be presented in Indiana

Back Row: Bob Frisch, Leslie Capron, Kathy von Briesen, John Mizkewiz, Marcy Goldman and Hank Kahn Front Row John Sadof, Janet Krome, Lynn Goodman, Georgia Berland and Kathy McHenry Not pictured Bob MacGregor, Kathy von Briesen, Kathy Zweck, Evan Gay, Paul Herzbrun and Gayle Irwin





BAND

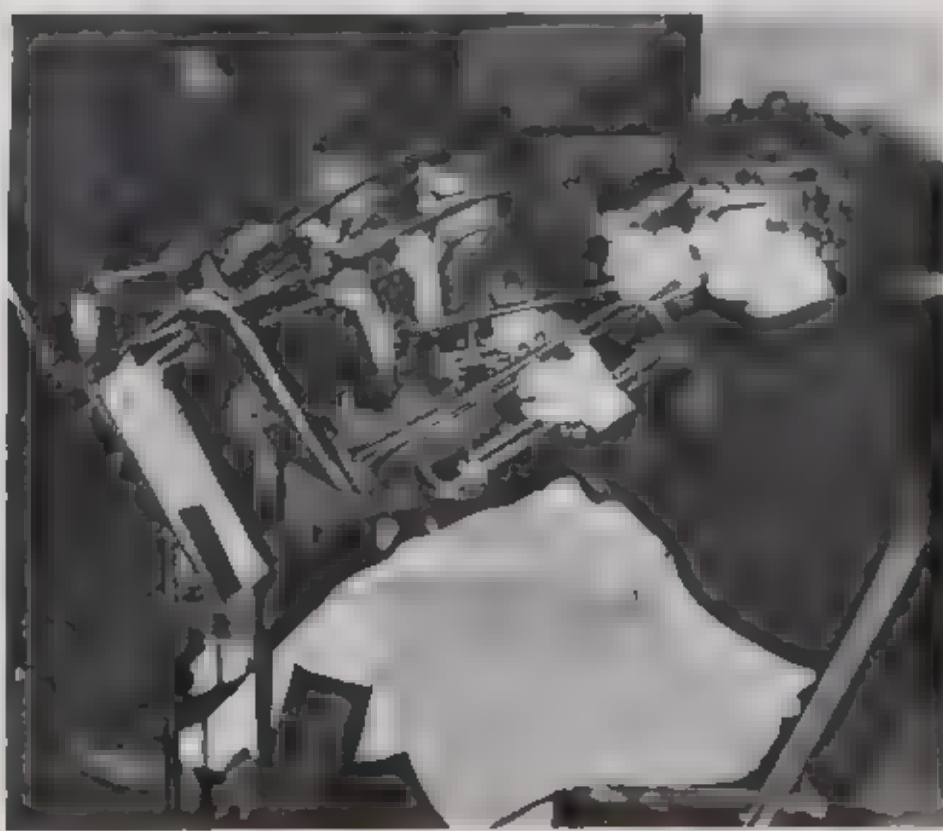
In their colorful uniforms, Shorewood High Band members put on a snappy half-time show at each home football game. The Majorettes led the formations. With the aid of their adviser and director Sandy Smith, a group of boys organized a pep band for the basketball games, and the entire band was one of the sixty-five to play at the Wisconsin-Oregon State football game.





ORCHESTRA

Directed by Miss Jane Hollyman, the Shorewood High School Orchestra participated in a variety of musical programs. The group put on their annual assembly in the middle of March. Both the Winter Music Festival and the Spring Music Festival had large sections presented by the orchestra. To climax the year's events the members of the organization performed at commencement exercises. These programs were prepared during practice sessions held three times each week. In addition, individual lessons were given to each orchestra member.





CHOIR

Directed by Mr. Eric Jensen, the Shorewood High School Choir is composed of one-hundred twenty-six senior high students. The activities of this large group included participation in a Winter and Spring Festival, an assembly for the student body, a trip to Oconomowoc and a presentation of selections from "The Sound of Music" in Showcase '62. During the Christmas season, the choir members revealed their talent by producing the popular short opera "Ahmal and the Night Visitors." The soloists were Sally Aldrich as the mother, and Mike Glen as Ahmal, with Chris Beatty, John Matchette and Dennis O'Donahue as the Three Kings.

CO-CURRICULARS

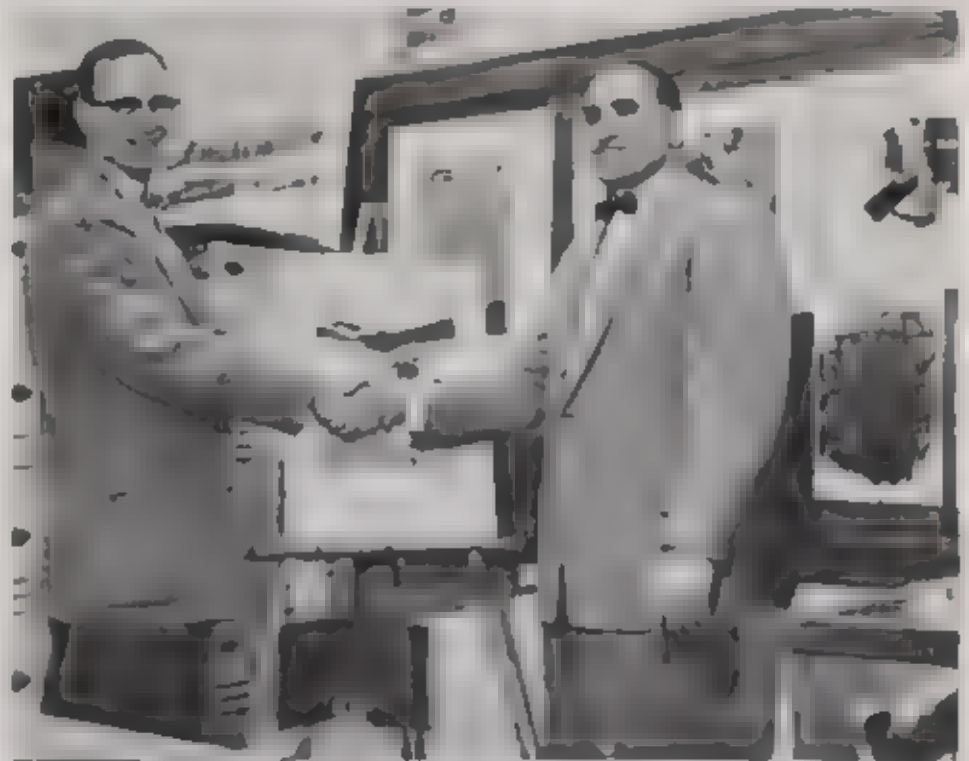
MADRIGALS

Composed of selected singers from the school, the Madrigal Club, practiced many hours for various performances. Under the direction of Eric Jenson, they sang in Oconomowoc and contributed to the Spring Festival. These students are chosen on the basis of their singing ability and their desire to improve their voices.



ART CLUB

The first of the projects undertaken by the Art Club was their homecoming float. Throughout the year, they went on sketching trips to local parks and once to Port Washington. By designing programs and making posters, they served numerous school organizations. The members entered work in various contests, encouraged by instructor Mr. Joseph Ferrara. Besides the first Art and Photo Exhibit, they sponsored an art work exchange program with Rufus King High School.





MU ALPHA THETA

Under the renewed sponsorship of Miss Joseph, Math Club has grown very rapidly from last year's small group. Activities of this year's organization included varied presentations, demonstrations, and the club's newspaper. Some of the topics discussed included computers, modulus, and the size and nature of the universe. Field trips were planned, as the club's members increased their knowledge of mathematics.



CO-CURRICULARS



Back Row: George Bolin, Paul Christiansen, James Nickoll, Kenneth McFeters, James Gruhl, Howard Ackerman, John Fish
 Third Row: Roberta Merose, Gretchen Pfeifer, Stephen Leopold, Fred Gruhl, William Brachman, Virginia Stangeland, Helen Hokanson
 Second Row: Ronald Zelazo, Kathy von Briesen, John Raney, Gale Gromzo, Carla von Scheidt, Dagmar Ristic, Sherry Minert, Carol Beverly
 Front Row: Georgia Baird, Dorothy McElroy, Marcy Goldman, Kathy McHenry, Judith Kaufman, Patricia Couch, Sharynne Mercier, Sue Chestnutwood

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Seniors with scholastic averages of 3.0 or better and second semester juniors with averages of 3.2 or higher are eligible each semester for admission to the National Honor Society. From among these candidates, new members are chosen by current members, faculty, and fellow nominees on the basis of leadership, character, and service to the school. Those so elected are initiated in the annual spring assembly.

QUILL AND SCROLL

Quill and Scroll is an international honorary society for high school journalists. The Grant M. Hyde chapter consists of students who have done outstanding work on the Ripples, Copperdome and Camera Club staffs. The publications sponsors, Miss Janet Miller, Miss Bertha White, and Camera Club adviser, Mr. Norman Suchanek, choose the members in accordance with the criteria of the society.



Back Row: Howard Ackerman, Fred Gruhl, James Nickoll, Kenneth McFeters, Jack Swanson, Mason Ross
 Third Row: William Brachman, Stephen Leopold, Neil Eisenberg, Robert Esler, Neil Friedman, Helen Hokanson, Virginia Stangeland
 Second Row: William Willinder, Perry Margales, Steven Ross, Dave Goldberg, Dorothy McElroy, Carol Beverly, Karen Rosseisen
 Front Row: Edward Macias, Constance Haring, Kaye Atkinson, Patricia Couch, Judith Kaufman, Patricia Willenson, William Konrad



Editor-in-chief Steve Leopold and associate editor Ed Macias discuss Ripples work.

RIPPLES

Writing copy, headlining, reading copy, reading proof, and making up pages are all phases of the work done by the Ripples class. In addition to the editor-in-chief, associate editor, managing editor, feature editors, sports editors, and news editor, there are designated copy readers and headliners. Much of the work is done outside of school time and is voluntary, but there is rarely a time when there are no workers. The Ripples is published biweekly and is a student project under the expert supervision of Miss Bertha White.

CO-CURRICULARS

CAMERA CLUB

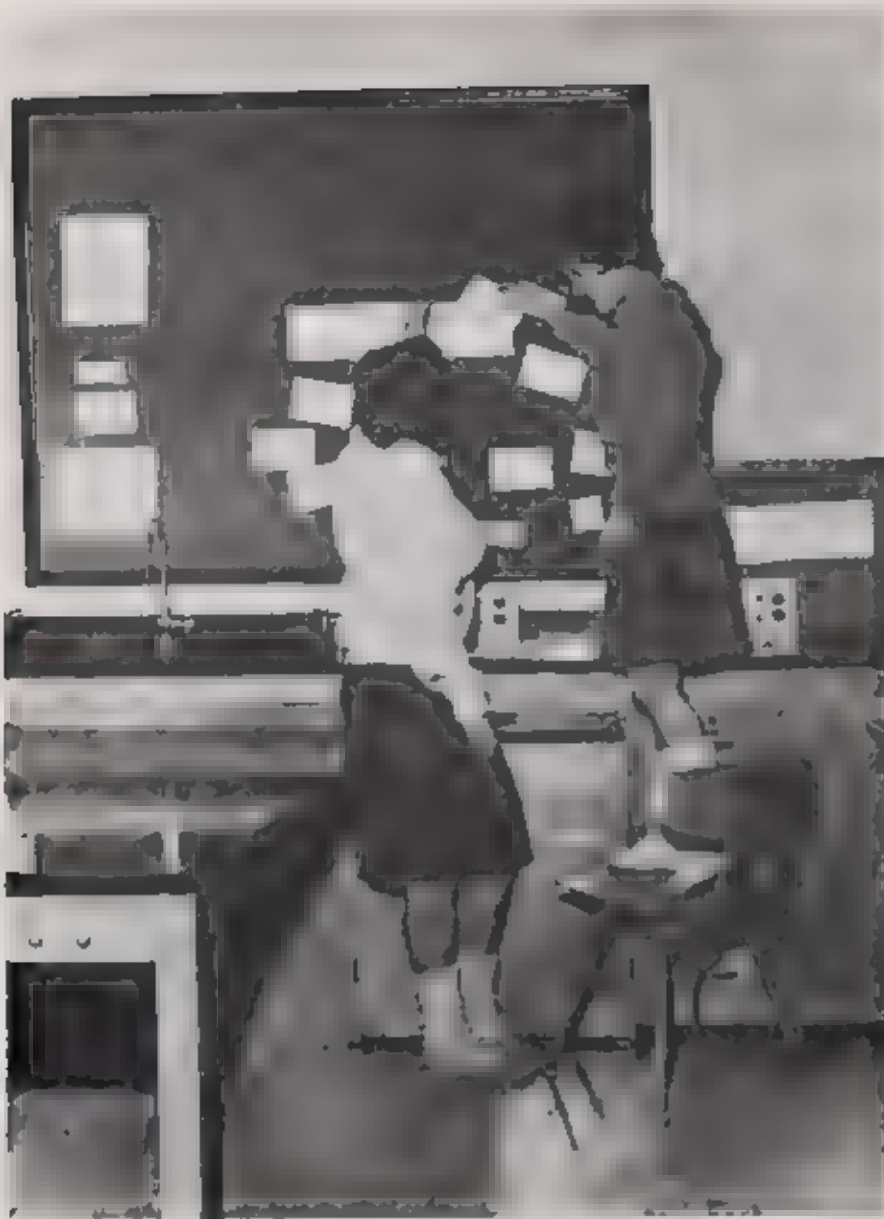
The responsibility of taking, developing, and enlarging pictures for the Copperdome and Ripples lies with the Camera Club. New equipment and techniques help the members to produce fine quality in their work. Under the able supervision of Mr. Norman Suchanek, this year's club gained proficiency in turning out its work. With only eight members, each boy had to perform at peak efficiency to meet deadlines. A highlight in the calendar of this year's club was the Art and Photo Exhibit in which Camera Club members displayed their talents in this field.

Nate Bacon and Barry Nemson work to enlarge some prints.

Outside, Dick Palmer and Dennis Albrecht set up the tripod for some scenic shots.

Bruce Szpot checks the new prints while Jacque Fontaine, Bob Genack, and Nate Bacon load their cameras for an assignment.





Jane Welch and Gayle Irwin post assignments for the Camera Club at the schedule board

Bill Konrad, Norman Marks, Paul Christiansen, Don Crean and Holly Hoebreckx type and trim pictures for senior editors.

Carol Beverly, Janet Krueck, Jim Gruhl, Rick Schroeder, Barbara Howard and Dorothy McElroy work to match the names with the faces



COPPERDOME

The Copperdome staff, led by co-editors Tricia Couch and Fred Gruhl and advisor Miss Janet Miller, is always busy! Each senior staff member is assigned a section of the Copperdome to complete. These sections include co-curriculum, curriculum, sports, seniors, underclasses, junior high and faculty. In his section the senior is responsible for scheduling pictures, arranging the pages and writing cutlines. Juniors help by writing copy, typing, and proofreading. As the deadline approaches, the editors assemble the dummy, which becomes the book you are now reading!

CO-CURRICULARS



Mason Ross and Bonnie Thiel discuss ideas for the sports section.



Helen Hokanson and Ginny Stangeland check with co-editors Tricia Couch and Fred Gruhl on the progress of their sections, while a writeup is assigned to Laurie Hardwick

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VARSITY FOOTBALL

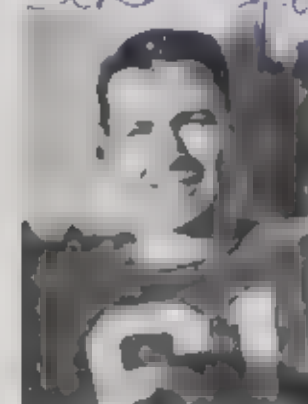
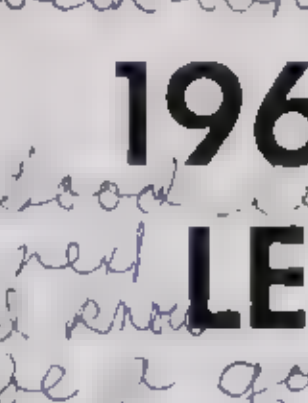
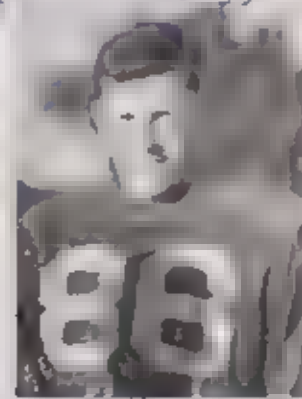
This year's varsity football team had a real job on its hands. In two years the Greyhounds had won sixteen consecutive games. This streak was ended this season, and the Hounds won but three games on their eight game schedule. Inconsistency played a big part in the Greyhounds' fortunes. They played some great games against some teams but the breaks weren't with them throughout the season. Other times they played their hardest, but every mistake seemed to haunt them in their efforts for victory.

The Greyhounds started their season against Wauwatosa East and they found it wasn't going to be easy to continue their great winning streak. The varsity scored late in the first half when Mason Ross intercepted a pass and crossed the goal line. A blocked conversion gave the Hounds a 6-0 lead at half time. A fourth quarter touchdown by Tosa edged the varsity 7-6, thus ending their winning streak. Following this jolting defeat, the gridmen bounced back with their most impressive victory of the season. They handed West Allis Central one of their two defeats of the season. Fine running by John Casey, Jim Graham and Mase Ross, as well as superb passing by Ted Forrer enabled the red and grey to pass a 22-7 win. In their next victory attempt the Hounds journeyed to South Milwaukee. South Milwaukee's Rockets scored twice in the first six minutes of play and after this the red and grey played hard football but couldn't make up the first quarter deficit. The varsity worked diligently following this defeat in order to upset the favorites, the Whitefish Bay Blue Dukes. Failing to score more than once again proved to be the fault with the red and grey. The Bay's two scores gave them a 13-7 victory. This loss seemed to madden the varsity and Cudahy was to be the

victim of this madness. Led by seniors Jim Graham with two touchdowns and Jim Barth and Mason Ross with one apiece, the varsity handed the Packers a 26-6 defeat. Battling in the rain, the red and grey lost to Nathan Hale by a score of 7-0. The varsity scored on a long run by Dave Steinberg after he intercepted a pass, but the score was nullified because of a penalty. After this stunning defeat the Greyhounds worked hard for their next challenge against a newly formed Wauwatosa West ball club. The offense exploded and they posted a 45-0 victory. All-Suburban back, Mason Ross, Jim Graham, John Casey and Jeff Rogovin followed behind the superb blocking of Jim Kieckhefer, Pat Hahn, Dick Wilson, and Steve Ober and scored touchdowns in this lopsided game.

The Greyhounds finished the season with a hard-fought loss to a large Waukesha squad. Leading by a score of 6-0 at halftime, the red and grey gave the Blackshirts too much room in the second half and they scored twice, thus handing the Shorewood varsity their fifth defeat of the season. Shorewood was fortunate to be able to keep up their string of putting at least one person on the all-conference team. Fullback, Mason Ross was selected to be on the Milwaukee Journal's first team and the Milwaukee Sentinel's second team. Many other boys on the varsity played fine football this year, but due to the Greyhounds' sixth place showing, few All-Suburban choices came their way. The selections went to the players on the conference's leading teams. Some of the other boys who played well this year and who deserve some credit include the following: Jim Kieckhefer, Dick Wilson, Pat Hahn, Steve Ober, Pete Pruessing, and Bob Hammen, backfield. John Casey, Jim Graham, defensive: Jeff Rogovin and Dick Schlamel.

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Ted Forrer

John Casey

Don Anderson

Jeff Rogovin

Mose Ross

Clark Wilkerson

Jim Barth

Rick Schroeder

Jim Kieckhefer

Dick Wilson

George Bolln

Bob Hammen

Pete Pruessing

Steve Ober

Roger Eichenberger

Jim Graham

Tim Rebholz

Paul Burmaster

Dave Steinburg

Dick Schlamel

Clark Lemke

Pat Hahn

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I hope you will be a good player - but, for the football team I am not interested in.

Bill
Tuck



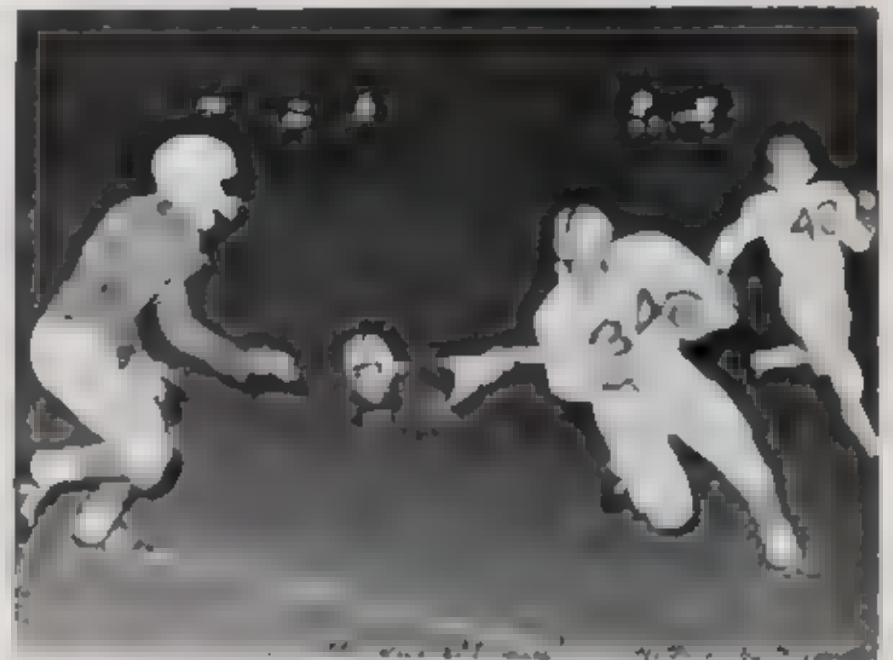
Starting quickly, the hard charging Greyhounds ready themselves to mow down a large Central line of possible tacklers making room for either Mase Ross, John Casey, Jim Graham or Ted Forrer

All-Suburban back, Mase Ross, gains enough speed to over-power a West Allis Central man as halfback Jim Barth looks on



Senior quarterback, Ted Forrer, leaps high to unload another Greyhound aerial.

Jim Graham makes another first down and spearheads the red and grey's quest for victory. The varsity went on to win 45-0 over Wauwatosa West



Using rough house tactics, halfback John Casey hauls in another Forrer pass.





An elusive runner all season, Jim Graham sets up a would be tackler as several Greyhounds look on in admiration



Starting safety all season, Senior Jeff Rogovin takes advantage of a quick opening and struggles for that first down as fullback Mose Ross attempts to throw a block

"B" TEAM FOOTBALL

Getting off to a fast start this year's "B" team posted a 3-2 record. With a nucleus of young inexperienced freshmen and sophomores the red and grey gathered in three straight wins. A rundown of the season shows you the highpoints of the year.

In the first game of the year, against West Milwaukee, all backfield members scored at least one touchdown. In the same game a Jim Levin, Steve Simon pass combination accounted for several scores. In their next challenge, halfback John Visser scored on a seventy yard run and kicked the extra point. The extra point provided enough to be the margin for victory; the junior varsity defeated Wauwatosa East 7-6. Their last victory of the season came against Wauwatosa West's "B" team, 19-0. Two touchdowns by Visser including a seventy yard gallop and a brilliant pass play between John Machette and Larry Miller paved

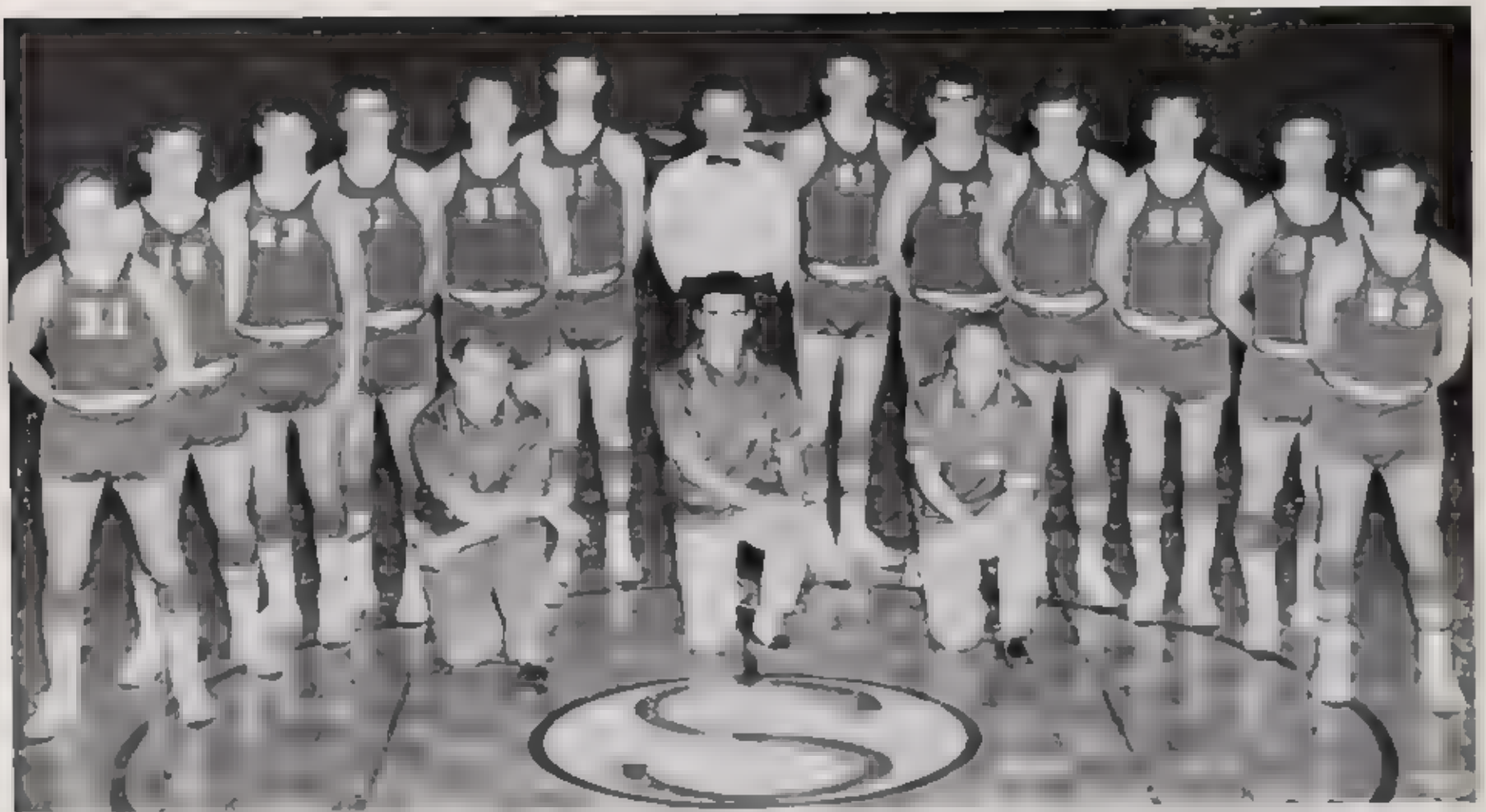
the way for this victory. Riding high on the crest of victory the red and grey were set for defeat. In their fourth game, against a seasoned Cudahy ball club, they were stunned by a 40-20 defeat. In this surprise upset, Bill Bach with two touchdowns and John Visser with one were the only Shorewood boys to score.

With a 3 win 1 loss record, the Greyhounds played host to a strong Whitefish Bay squad. The game was played on a rain-soaked, muddy field which definitely hampered the Shorewood team. The game was filled with penalties and fumbles and to top the day off Whitefish Bay shut out the red and grey by a score of 18-0.

Through hard work and determination the "B" team produced many fine varsity prospects. Coaches Chester Rinko and Gerald Birkholz are to be commended on their hard work.

Back Row: Coach Gerald Birkholz, John Germanotta, Bill Bradford, Charles Grossman, Don Crean, Bill Bach, James Reinhard, Steve Simon, James Levin, Ron Zemlicka, John Visser, Ronald Kach, John Stegeman, Tom Behm. Middle Row: James Brodson - Manager, Kenneth Polachek, Glen Parmelee, Chris Hartman, James Grogan, Martin Sheehan, David Nelson, John Zimmermann, James Leshin, Kenneth Silberberg, Larry Miller, John Machette. Front Row: John Sara, Dick Beverly, Robert Kann, Harry Kraft, Brad Whitcomb, Timothy Jacobs, William Godfrey, James Dobrushken, Tom Olsen.





Back Row: Jim Barth, Howe Ackerman, Jim Graham, Mickey Adler, Jack Swanson, Tim Rebholz, Coach David Jones, Bob Hammen, Steve Ober, Paul Burmaster, Dick Schamel, Mase Ross, Larry Miller. Kneeling: Managers Larry LaPidus, George Kashou, Charles Haring.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Senior Jim Graham drives in untouched to score an easy two points for the Greyhounds.



This year's varsity posted many impressive victories. Highlighting the season were the Greyhounds' wins over Waukesha, South Milwaukee, West Milwaukee, West Allis Central, Mayville, and finally their victory against North Division in Regional tournaments for consolation championship. With these and other wins, the red and grey compiled an impressive 16-5 record. Of their five defeats three were suffered at the hands of our bitter rivals, the Whitefish Bay Blue Dukes. While beating some of the teams which defeated the Bay, the Greyhounds never could get themselves moving fast enough to overpower the Dukes. One of the greatest wins of the season was their first victory against Waukesha who was previously unbeaten in thirty-five consecutive games, a one point difference was the margin for victory. Shorewood was also the only Suburban five to beat West Milwaukee, the state's fourth ranked team. In this game the Greyhounds reached their peak of performance, which if they had stayed at could have carried them to the state tournament in Madison. During the regular season the team had several winning streaks. They started in a flash by winning their first five games: a loss to the Bay stopped this string. Later in the season, the Greyhounds won seven in a row.

A quick, fast break and a high shooting percentage enabled the Greyhounds to post this fine record. Sharp shooting by seniors Dick Schamel, Bob Hammen and Jim Graham kept the red and grey in many ball games. In the Mayville game, Jim Graham sank 16 of 18 shots and scored 33 points. Other starters included seniors Ted Forrer, Mase Ross, Mickey Adler and junior Tim Rebholz. Fine outside shooting by Ted Forrer helped our team to their first victory over Waukesha. Mase Ross played his best game against West Allis Central following the West Milwaukee win. Schamel and Hammen collected numerous honors this year. Both were elected to the second team All-Suburban.

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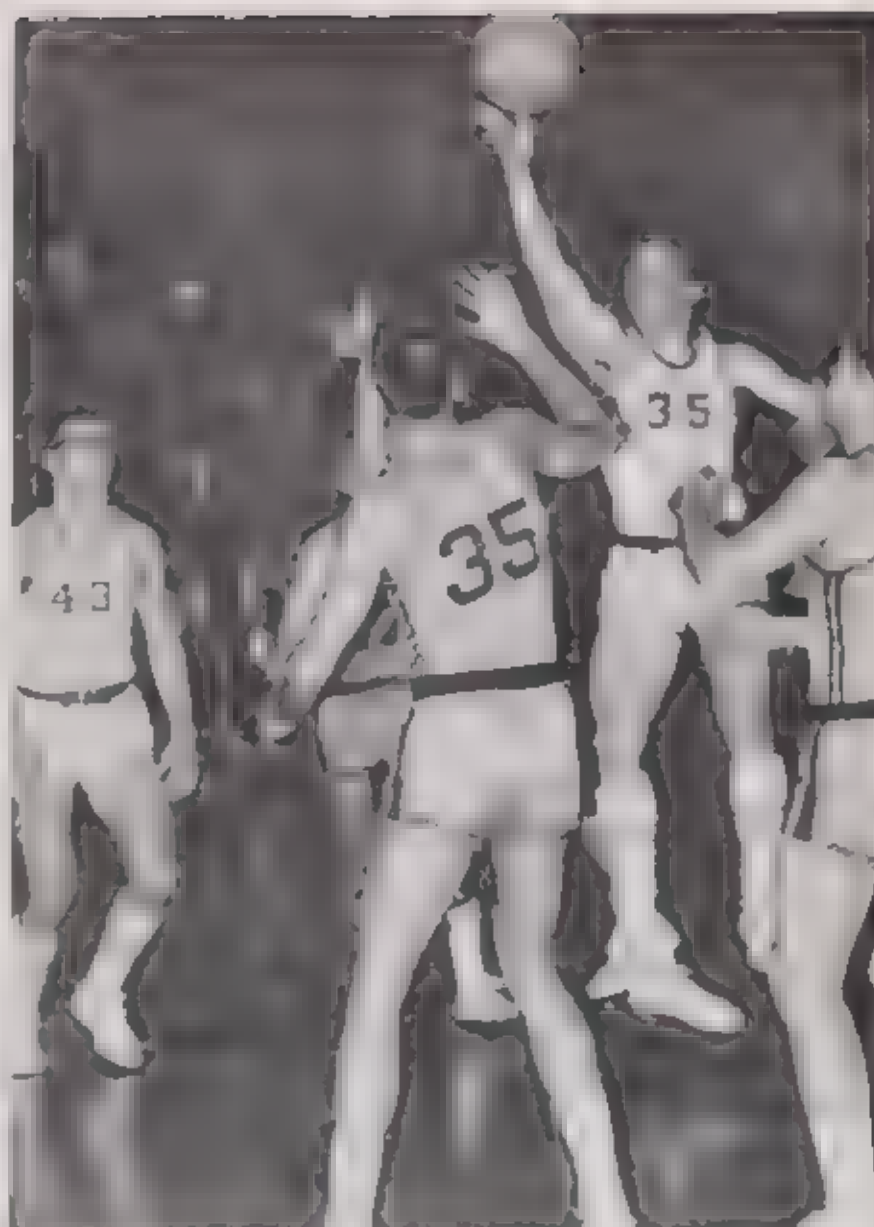
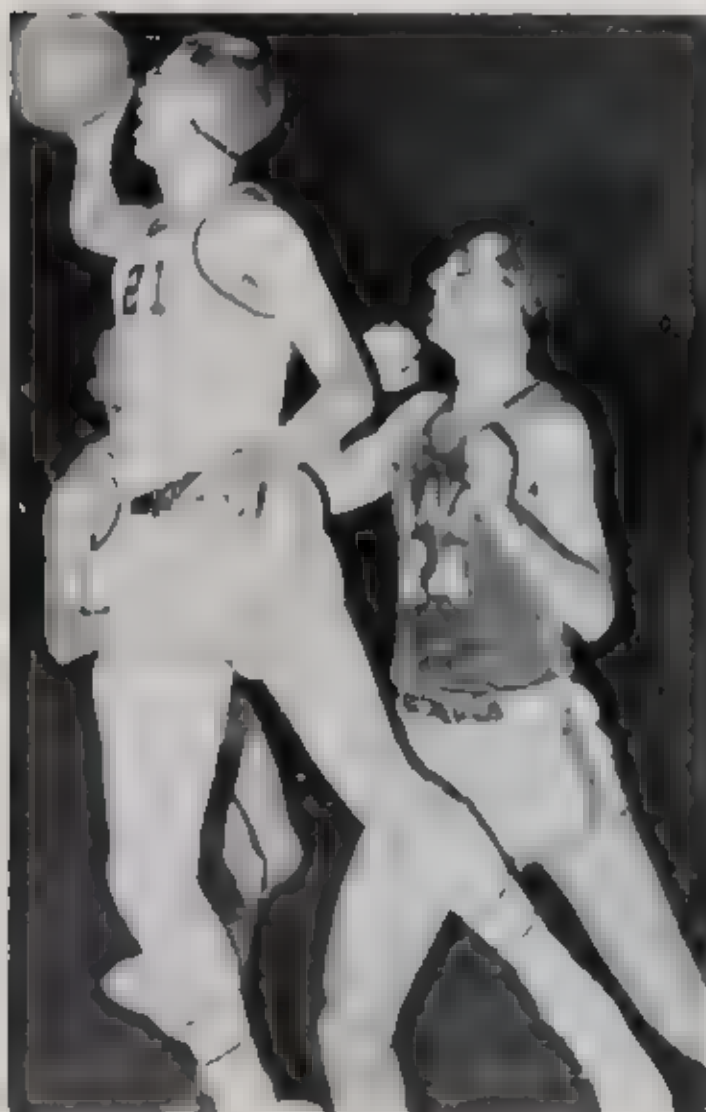
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Shorewood	85	Wauwatosa West	56
Shorewood	56	Waukesha	55
Shorewood	46	Marquette	53
Shorewood	78	Wauwatosa East	69
Shorewood	48	Whitefish Bay	58
Shorewood	86	Mayville	58
Shorewood	57	West Allis Hale	62
Shorewood	79	West Milwaukee	68
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Shorewood	61	South Milwaukee	58
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Shorewood	71	Wauwatosa East	54
Shorewood	54	Whitefish Bay	62

REGIONALS

Shorewood	50	Whitefish Bay	66
Shorewood	78	Granville	56
Shorewood	67	Milwaukee North	65

All Suburban Dick Schlamel scores two more to keep his 15 point average.

As shown here junior Tim Rebholz is sure to be a main stay on Coach Dave Jones' team next year



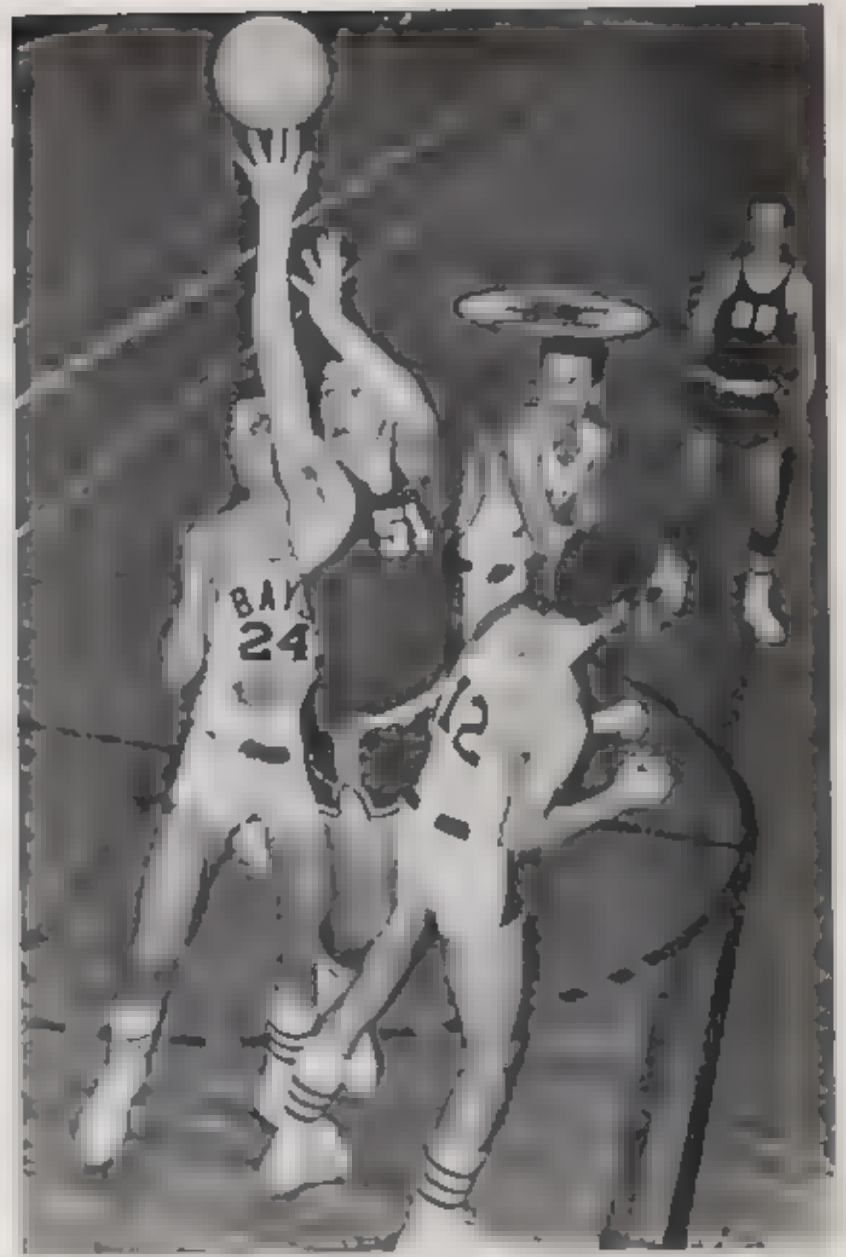
Mason Ross on one of his frequent drives, however, this one went in





Jim Graham and Whitefish Bay's Tom Schram battle for rebound and the ref keeps the play fair and square

All Suburban Bob Hammen scores two against Tosa East as seniors Mase Ross and Ted Farrer look on in envy.



Boy trips: Mick scores



Quick action stops for a moment as both teams wait for the rebound





Back Row: John Costello, Bob Geline, George Campbell, Pete Colasimo, Sandy Smith, Steve Simon, Pat O'Meara, Jim Levin, Clark Wikerson. Kneeling: John Matchette, John Germanotto, Bob Barke.

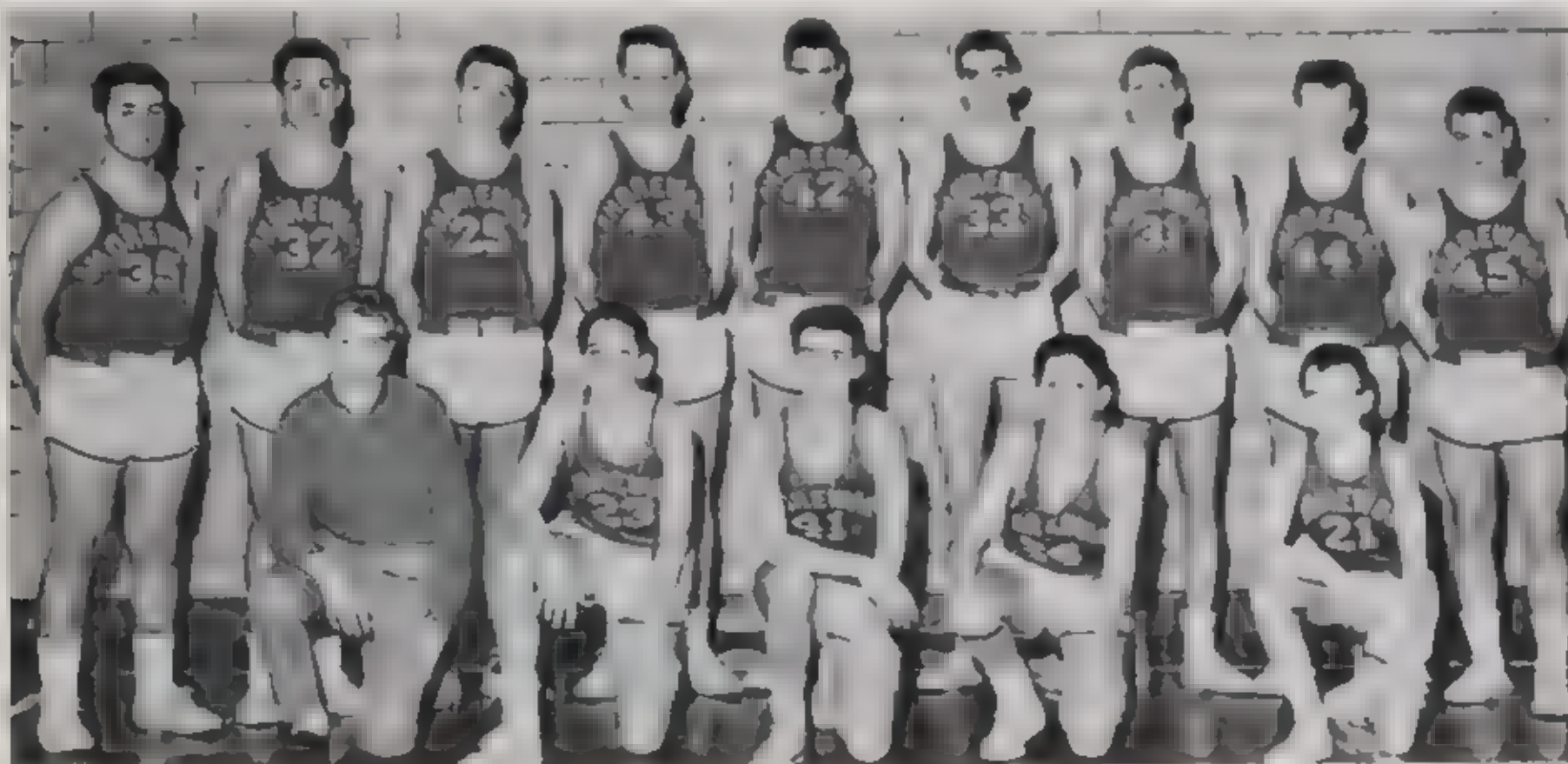
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

With a fine season against some of the best freshman teams in the conference, coach Ken Hocking led his squad through eighteen games. Their season record was seven wins and eleven defeats. Starting the year with two wins against Tosa West and Granville, the quintet looked like it would have a terrific record. Later the team posted three victories out of four games to come to the high point of the year. In the last game of the season the freshman showed a fine fifty-five point effort to again overcome Tosa West, and showed prospects for an excellent "B" team next year.

"B" TEAM BASKETBALL

Robert Kupfer, in his last year of leading "B" team basketball, coached them through another fine season. Starting the year with a 43 to 42 victory in overtime against South Milwaukee, the squad showed the potential of another excellent record. Continuing their winning record, the quintet reached its high point in the second games against Waukesha and South Milwaukee. Finishing with a record of 13 wins in 18 games, the "B" team showed their capability to take over next year's vacancies left by the graduating varsity players.

Standing Eddy Olla, Ken Plachek, Jim Grogan, Tim Jacobs, Richard Beverly, Bob Swan, Bill Godfrey, Ronald Koch, Brad Whitcomb
Kneeling Manager Dale Seltzer, Brad Saichek, John Herbert, Richie Stern, Bill Mollenhauer





Back Row Coach, Mr. Coosima, Russel Neulzel, Mike Hauser Dennis Albrecht, John Fish Bob Van Veet, Alan Brandt, Ken McFetis, Chuck Roby, Jon Barry Dave Winkowski Middle Row Ray Stangeland, Jeffrey Beatty, Ron Santilli, Nathan Bacon, Jim Brandt, Jim McCandless, Dave Lysen, Tom Olson Paul Schroeder, Bill Bradford, Dennis Becker Front Row James Blasingame, Skip McKenninger, Brad Lemke Tom Stegeman, Tom Arends, Peter Godberg, Jim Loesser, John Morton, Rick Briggs Mac Birch, Dick Palmer.

SWIMMING

Although this year proved to be a building year for the swimming team, there was also an abundance of outstanding performers. The 2-9 dual meet record by no means showed the capabilities of the individuals. Hampered by illness early in the season, the team was not able to get back to normal until it was time for the state qualifying meets.

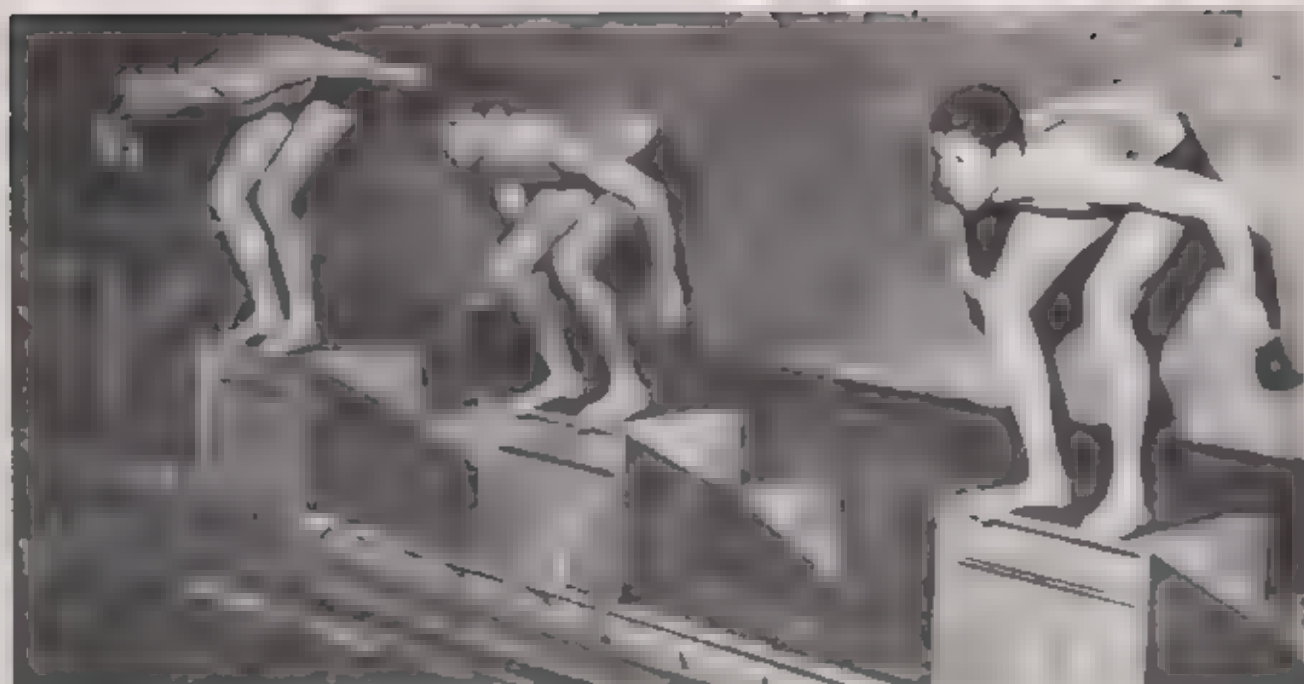
Some of the boys who were responsible for the fine showings in these meets were Alan Brandt in the 100 yard freestyle, Nat Bacon, the 100 yard backstroker, Ron Santilli, breaststroker, Dave Lysne in the 400 yard freestyle and the 200 yard freestyle relay team of John Fish, Dennis Albrecht, Chuck Roby and Alan Brandt. Because all but two of these athletes are underclassmen, and bolstered by many competition-proved freshmen, next year's team should show tremendous improvement and a multitude of outstanding performers.

Autographs of your Favorite Athletes

I have
 been very busy with my
 assignments and have
 not had time to write
 you. I hope you are
 well and happy. I will
 write you again soon.
 Love,
 [Signature]

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John Fish, Alan Brandt and Chuck Roby get off to a fast start in the time trials.



Aided by Alan Brandt and John Fish an underclassman is shown the correct way to start his freestyle.

Good form is essential in the backstroke start as shown here by members of this year's Shorewood swimming team.





Back Row: Bill Ewert, Jim Lahl, John Esser, Rusty Ramsey Fifth Row: John Hoge, Bob Beverly, Mike Ansfield, Chris Hartman, Rick Schroeder, Bob Gelne, Dave Nelson, Tim Jacobs, Tom Collins, Dennis Becker Fourth Row: Bob Kahn, Pete Colasimo, George Bolln, Clark Winkerson, Alan Brandt, Art Kalz, Bob Noel, Bob Swan, Tom Arens Third Row: Cloud Szpot, Doug Coffin, Rich Heden, Bob Bahrke, Andy Kohler Second Row: Tony Salamone, Jack Zimmerman, John Lawton, Dave Mountain, John Visser, John Germanotta, Bob Zubolsky, Frank Smith, Jeff Rogovin, Front Row: Ted Gandy, Ron Marth, Tim Rebholz, Sandy Smith, Tom Saeger, Jerry Broehm, Pete Pruessing, Clark Lemke, Steve Ober, Tom Behm.

VARSITY TRACK

With eight returning lettermen, and many fine underclassmen to add balance, the 1962 track team promises to be one of the finest in recent years. In previous years the team was unusually strong in the sprints, but this is one of the biggest weaknesses of this year's team.

The addition of Richard Geske and Paul Stankevich greatly bolstered the coaching staff. Len Leverson, Head Coach, Wally Schneider, and Sam

Decker complete a very competent coaching staff.

Four outstanding boys will be relied upon to do most of the scoring during the track season; Jerry Broehm, half mile, Paul Burmaster, sprints, Pete Pruessing, pole vault, and Tim Rebholz, high jump, respective events. A large turnout of underclassmen should provide future teams with much potential, and the outlook for future Greyhound track teams is promising.



It's up and over for Tim Rebholz. Tim tied for first place in the Waukesha All Suburban Indoor Track Meet with 5 feet 9 inches.

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Steve Ober, stopped in action, practices his shot

Jerry Braehm gets off to a good start on the half mile

Tim Rebholz shows us how easy it is to hurdle. Just glide over

Paul Burmaster was one of Shorewood's best sprinters, but due to an injury early in the season he was unable to compete in the Waukesha Indoor Meet

Running side by side Jerry Braehm and Tom Seager both compete in the half mile





Standing: Bill Granert, Glenn Morgan, Bart Howard, Ted Gandy, Al Brandt, John Raney, Mike O'Donnell, John Lawton, Bill Konrad, Tom Saeger, Nate Bacon, Dennis Becker, John Garry, John Esser. Sitting: Tom Arends, John Wickliffe, Bob Barnett, Bill Levy, Jerry Broehm, Jack Swanson, David Mountain, John Reddin, John Herbert, Jim Lahl.

CROSS COUNTRY

With a nucleus of five returning lettermen, Jack Swanson, Bill Konrad, Jerry Broehm, John Lawton, and Tom Saeger, Coach Wallace Schnieder formed one of the strongest cross-country teams in recent years. The season results showed that a 7-1 record was compiled in the first meet of the year, with the only loss to the state champions, Whitefish Bay. The Greyhounds conquered Waukesha, Wauwatosa East, Wauwatosa West, Nicolet, West Allis Hale, Cudahy, Riverside and also had two third and two fourth place finishes in the Saturday Invitational meets.

Due to the slightly increased enrollment this

year, the Harriers ran in the medium school classifications in the state meet instead of the usual small school division. Despite the tougher competition, the Greyhounds copped third place in the sectional meet to qualify for the state meet. The squad finished its highly successful season by placing ninth in the state. This year's cross-country team showed good balance with eight runners doing their best to bring victory to Shorewood.

Letters were awarded to seniors Alan Brandt, Jerry Broehm, Bill Konrad, John Lawton, Tom Saeger, and Jack Swanson, and juniors Bill Levy, Mike O'Donnell, and sophomore Dave Mountain.

They're off! The cross-country squad sprints ahead at the start of the Cudahy meet at Esterbrook Park. The Greyhounds went on to win this meet.



The Shorewood Harriers are in front as they near the finish in their own territory at Esterbrook Park.





Back Jeffery Jaffe, John Hoge, Mark Eskuche, Dave Nelson, John Zimmermann, Barry Nemson Middle: Dick Wilson, Jim Kieckhefer, Bill Bach, Chris Hartman, John Roney, Pat Brennan Front: Mike O'Donnell, Robin Cohn, Don Anderson, Doug Cofrin, Chris Hassell, Jim Rogers.

WRESTLING

The grunts and groans of diligent wrestlers working to perfect their takedowns and pins, typifies the time and effort Coach Wallace Schneider's wrestlers have spent in order to perfect their art. The matmen experienced a successful 5-5-1 dual meet season. In Suburban meet competition, the Greyhounds took fourth place and produced two Suburban champions, freshman Doug Cofrin and senior Don Anderson. The following week Don Anderson became Shorewood's first representative at the state wrestling meet.

VOLLEYBALL

With its most successful season in recent years, the 1962 Shorewood volleyball team compiled a record of nine wins and eighteen losses. Three seniors, three juniors and one sophomore carried the bulk of play throughout the year. Competition was stiff as the team came up against some of the finest squads in the state. Although the squad lost some matches it should have won, its play improved as the season progressed. Lack of experience again hurt the team, but next year's squad will see several experienced players returning.

Standing: Dan Schmitz, John Esser, Herbert Brown, George Bolin, John Brink. Kneeling: Ron Bain, Tony Salamone, Steve Kraut, Pat Brennan, Chuck Grossman, Dan Crean





Standing: John Garry, Tom Knuth, Dick Schlamel, Jim Graham, Herb Brown, Mase Ross, John Brink, Tom Reilly. Kneeling: Steve Kraut, Dick Abrecht.

GOLF

The 1961 golf team enjoyed a rather successful season. With an almost unblemished record in dual meets the Greyhounds showed a powerful nucleus when they traveled to the Suburban at Currie. In this meet Dick Schlamel paced the way for victory with a fine 72. This earned him the medelist honors but he was followed closely by Mase Ross, 74, in 3rd place, Tom Knuth, 75, Dick

Howard, 76, and Chuck Jewson 79. This was the linksmen's 2nd conference victory in three years.

Early in the season the Greyhounds paced their way to victory in an exciting meet with Racine Park and Madison West. West went on to win the State Tournament at Green Lake. In another early meet Mason Ross played out of his mind and slashed par by four strokes while shooting a 32 at

the short Washington Park Course in Racine. Tom Knuth played steady golf throughout the year and came through in many vital meets.

This year's team may have a hard time fielding eight fine caliber golfers, but with help from senior Jim Graham, and juniors John Brink and Steve Frieber the linksmen may still weld a powerful team.

Starting their season on May 1, the varsity will try to again capture the Suburban crown and try to make a successful challenge at the State.

Tom Knuth and Mase Ross look on as Dick Schlamel practices his wood shot





Back Row: George Campbell, Bill Konrad, Tom Schroeder, Howie Schoenfeld, Crepps Wekliffe, Bruce Graham, Steve Simon
Front Row: Tom Stern, Jim Levin, Bill Granert, Barky Purintin, Pat Brennan, Dan Crean

TENNIS

Under the careful direction of Coach Kenneth Hocking, this year's tennis team promised to be a strong contender for the Suburban Championship, and also did well in the state tournament. The team was led by a strong nucleus of lettermen, as only one player was lost by graduation. The top two positions on the team were filled by seniors Bill Konrad and Steve Leopold, while sophomores Bruce Graham and Steve Simon combined to form the first doubles team. There were many talented underclassmen trying for a position on the second doubles team or the third singles. Among these were juniors Dan Crean and Bill Granert, and

sophomores Barky Purintin, Howie Schoenfeld and Jim Levin.

Besides its regular conference matches, the team played many of the most powerful teams in the state including Country Day, East, Neenah, Nicolet, and Washington. Highlighting the 1961 season for the red and grey was the fine showing of freshman Bruce Graham and Steve Simon, and the State Tournament play of juniors Bill Konrad and Steve Leopold, who won the Sectional Tournament doubles competition, and advanced to the quarter finals in the State meet. George Kashou and Reiss Potterveld also performed well in the Sectional meet.

Bruce Graham anxiously watches Steve Simon as he attempts to return a serve.



Caught in action, senior Tom Stern, begins the match with the first serve.





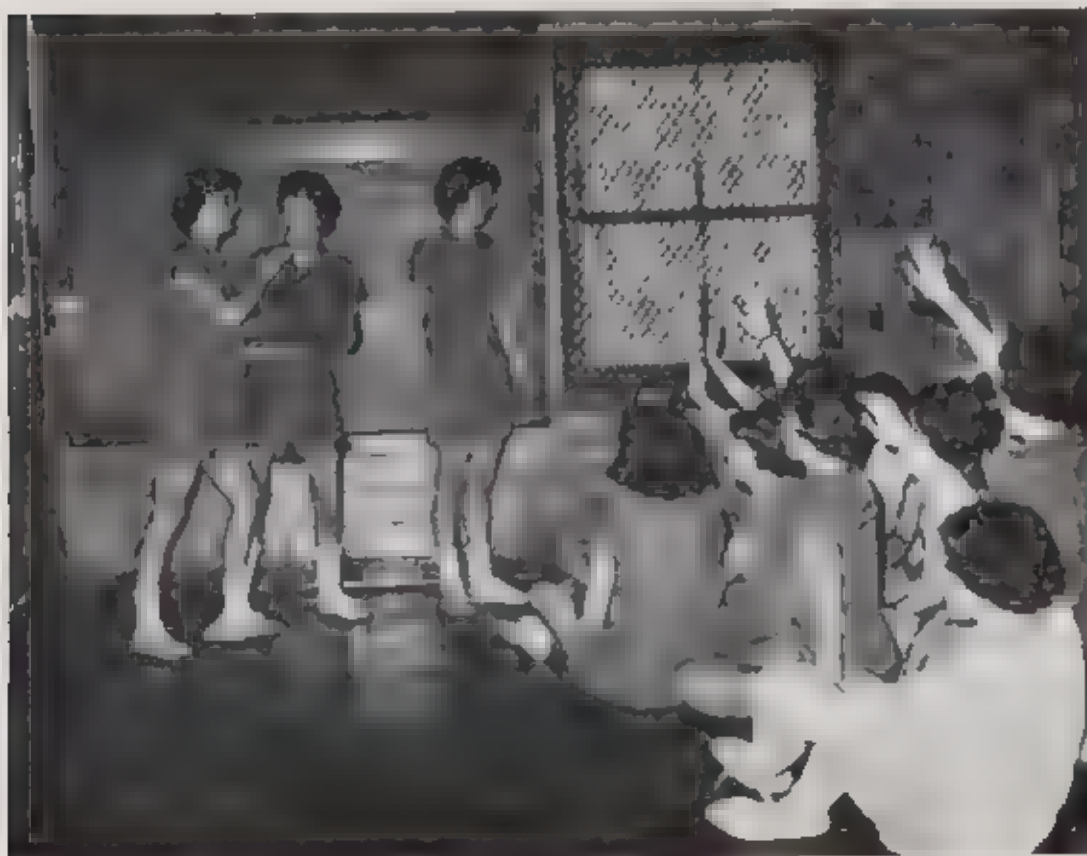
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GIRLS' SPORTS

Through the guidance of Miss Eileen Haensgen and Miss Marion Brock, girls have the chance to better their understanding and abilities in sports and life-saving respectively. Both these activities are open to girls in grades 9-12. This year's Leader Club president, Sherry Minert, worked with the girls on basketball rules and techniques. Meetings were every Wednesday after school and the girls refereed their own games. It was also Leaders'

Club members who sponsored and refereed the Senior Girls Basketball tournament.

The girls who go out for life-saving must display certain swimming abilities. They learn life-saving approaches and carries. Each girl must pass the required carries before she gets her life-savings award. New members of each group are selected at the beginning of the fall semester.



Sherry Minert with the help of Jane Taylor and Buffy Reeves demonstrates a new rule in girls basketball.

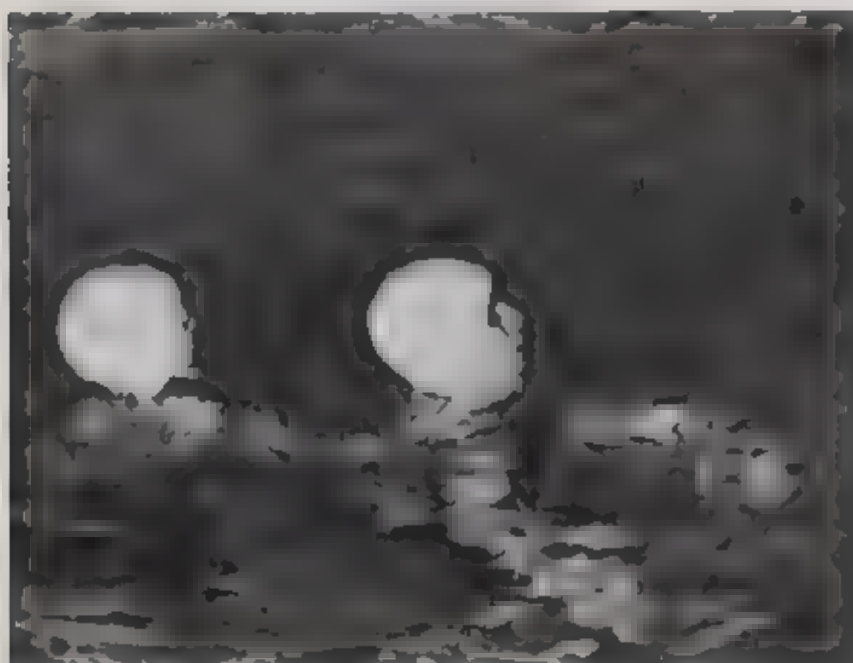
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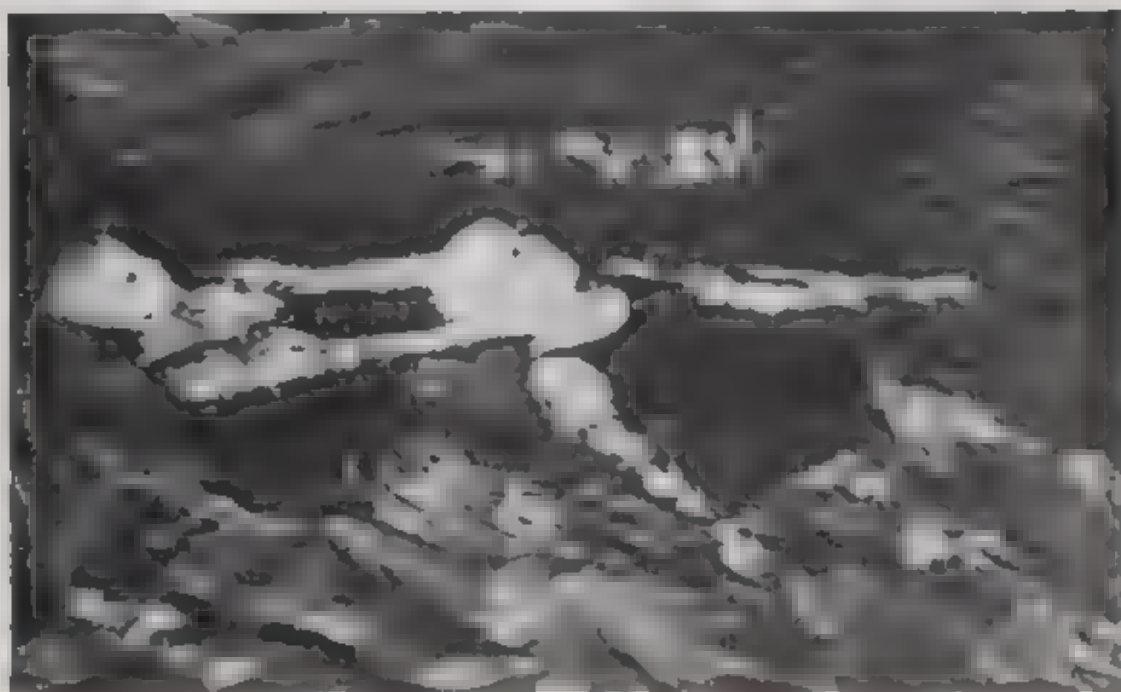
Margo Johnson is penalized for traveling

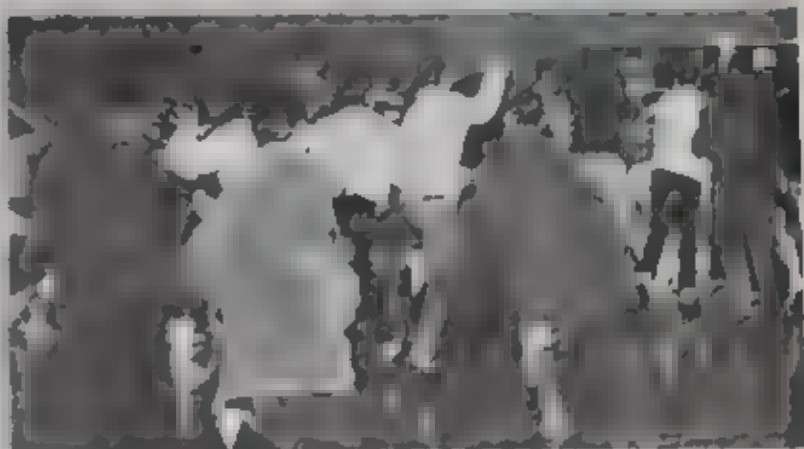
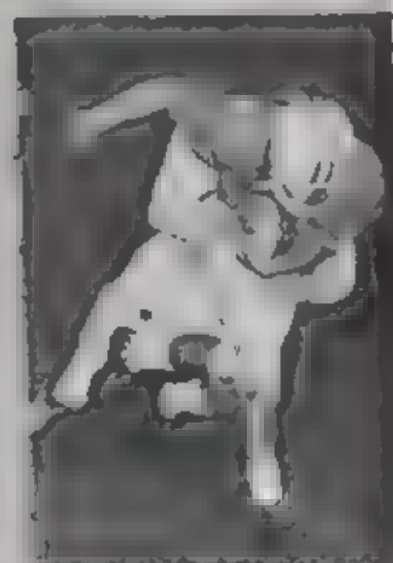


Kaye Atkinson demonstrates the approach of a life-saving carry on Sharon Mollwitz who plays the victim.



Life-saving carries are taught to all students as a means of water safety





Good
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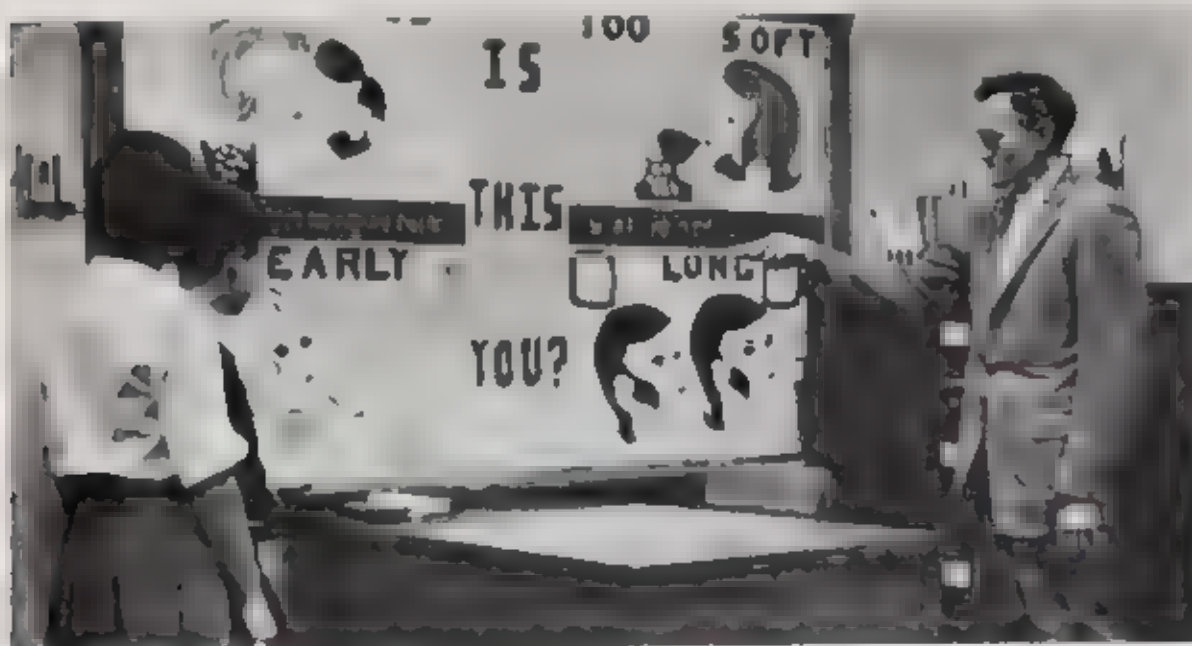
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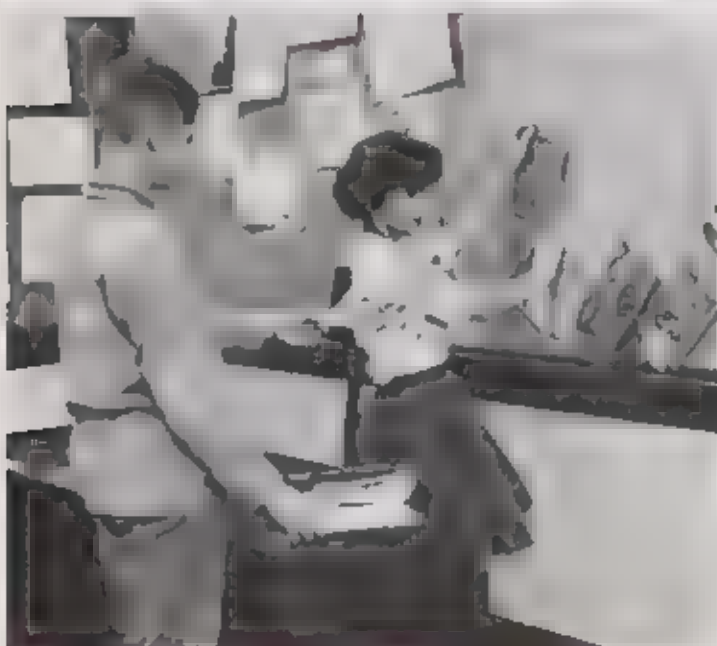


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ENGLISH

As they explore the fundamentals of English, junior high students learn from bulletin boards, books, and discussions. Bulletin boards provide visual aid in different areas in the English class.



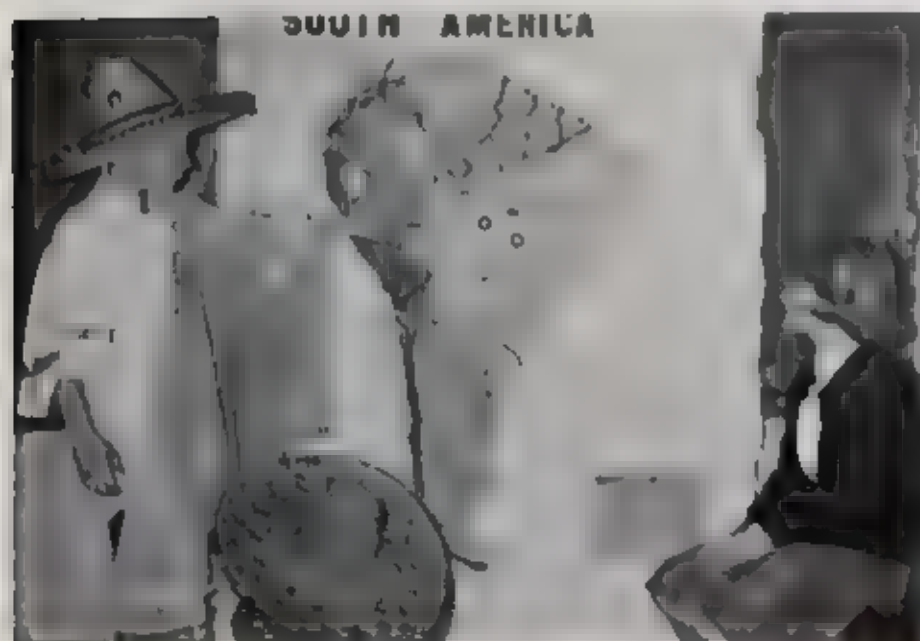
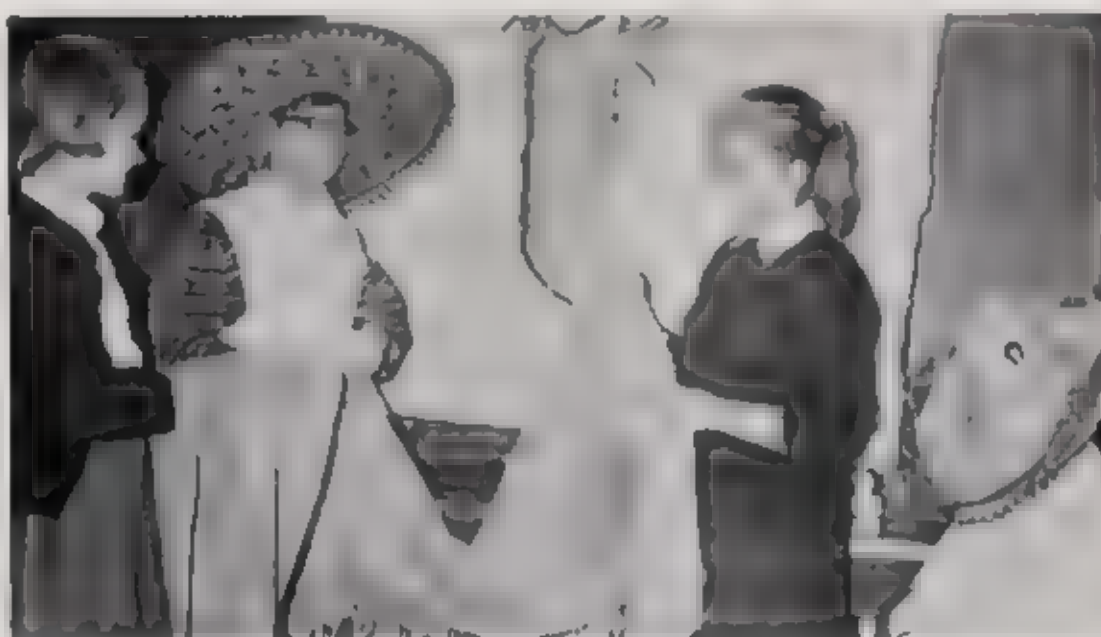
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SOCIAL STUDIES

As an aid to text books which junior high social studies students read, maps, such as this salt water map of South America, were used.





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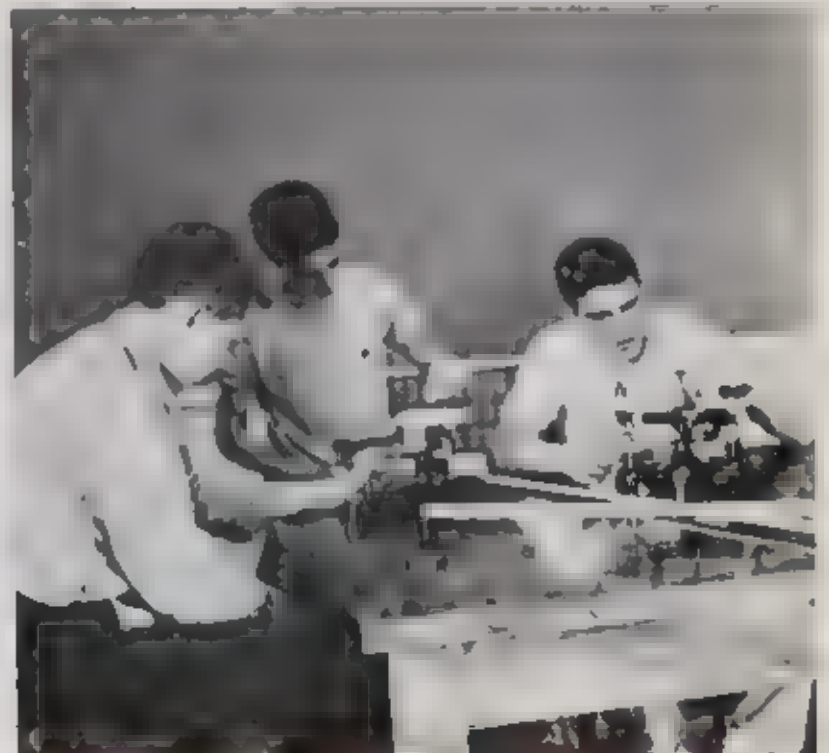
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SCIENCE

The story of the properties of electricity and magnetism is a vital part of the general science program. A knowledge of the ideas behind weights and measures is also of great importance to these science students.



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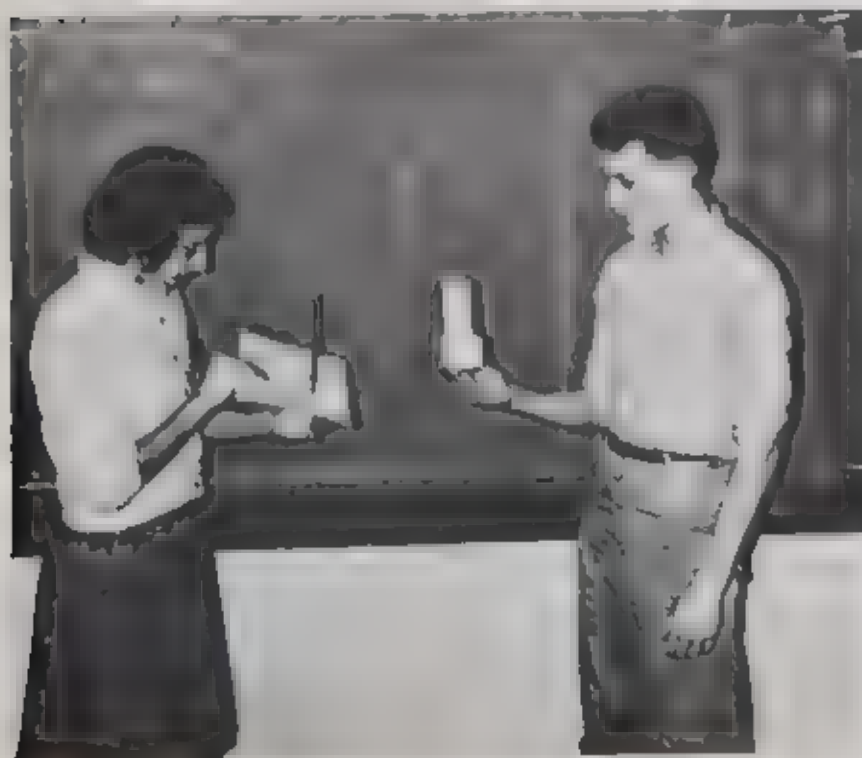
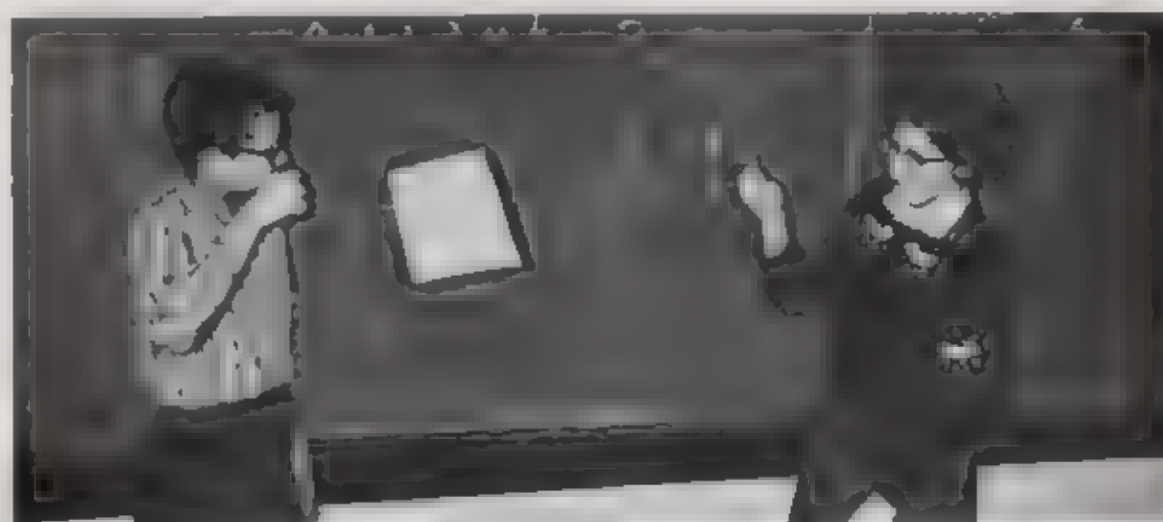
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Jean Mountain, Robert Mueller, Katherine Nelson, Patricia Nelson, Susan Nelson, Sharon Newman, Wendy Nodiff, Dennis O'Brien, Susan Olsen, Lawrence Pearson

MATH

Compasses and cardboard figures of geometric shape are but two devices used to help every junior high student build on his fundamental knowledge of math.





Douglas Perry, Barbara Peterson, Susan Picker, Carl Poehlman, William Poehlman, Elizabeth Polacheck, Richard Polenz, Marc Rosansky, John Raymond, Barbara Retzlaff
 William Reynolds, Sidney Rice, Christopher Roberts, Julie Roberts, Carol Rosenband, David Rosenfeld, Lawrence Rotherberg, Michael Saeger, Albert Salamone, Scott Scheibel
 Jane Schamel, Lois Schlar, Mike Schmidt, Linda Schmitz, Linda Schoenfeld, Shelly Schultz, Robert Schumacher, Lesley Ann Schwartz, Susan Segal, Karen Semler



MECHANICAL DRAWING AND WOODWORKING

Learning to work with various tools in woodworking classes and to draw dimensional graphs in mechanical drawing were included in those activities enjoyed by junior high students.



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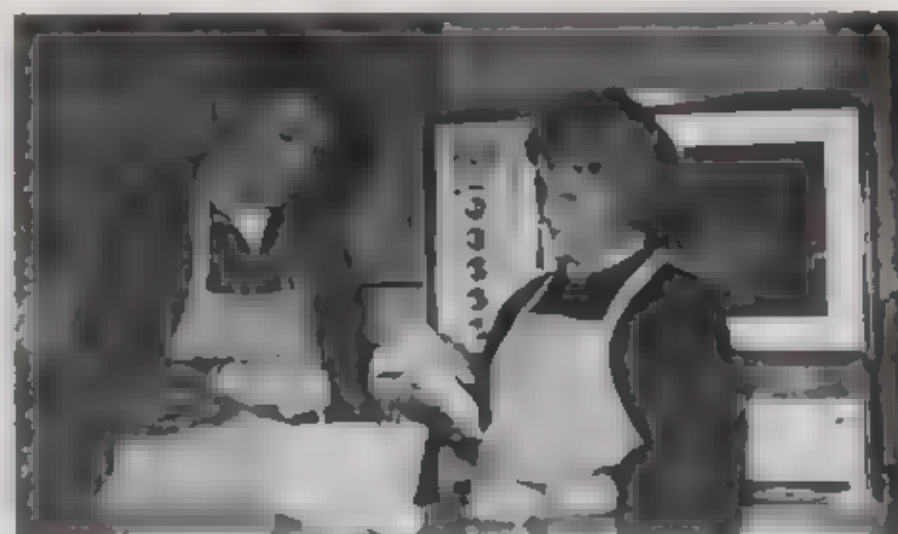
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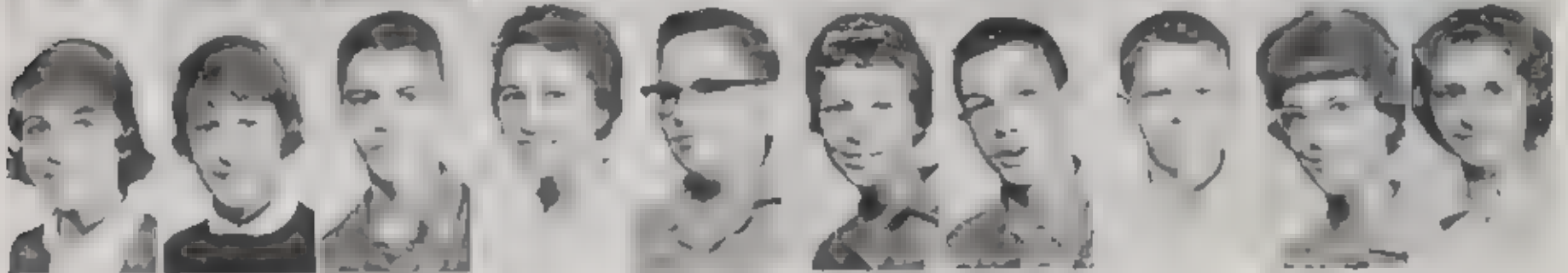
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Exploring vocational interests through a ten week course is the purpose of the orientation classes.

Boys and girls alike experiment in the culinary art during an exploratory foods program. It is in this program that they learn how to blend food both in a mixing bowl and on a stove.



EIGHTH



Bruce Atkinson, Jeffrey Baer, Barbara Balcam, John Ballard, Joan Baskin, Jeffrey Beatty, Marcia Begel.

Judy Bundick, Linda Burke, Allan Byhardt, Wynetta Carl, Wayne Carlson, Jeanne Christenson, John Croke, Glenn Crow, Jane Dahle, Donna Daly.

Rache, Ben Shemue, Patricia Beverung, James Blasingame, George Bohn, Harold Bolstad, Landy Ernst, Bonell, Stuart Bramhall, Stephanie Bremer, Douglas Brown, Mark Buelow.



As junior high students learn to draw objects in their proper perspective, they are learning one of the basic conceptions of their art class.

An interest in fine music is stimulated by work with recordings such as "Victory at Sea" by Richard Rogers.

Examining a French horn, five junior high students further their class study of music appreciation.



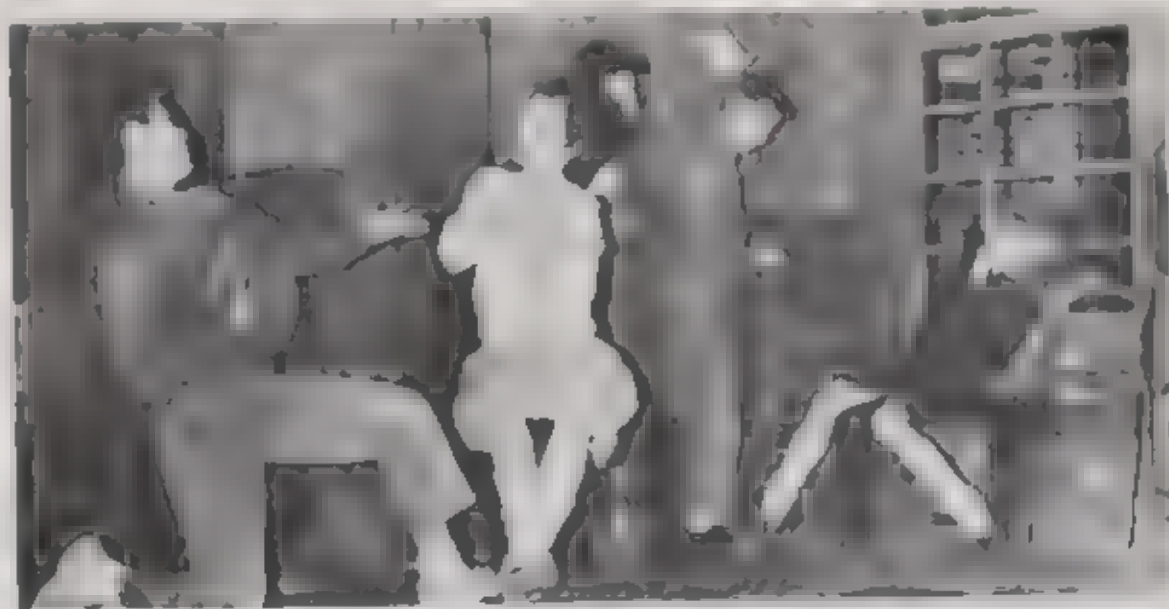
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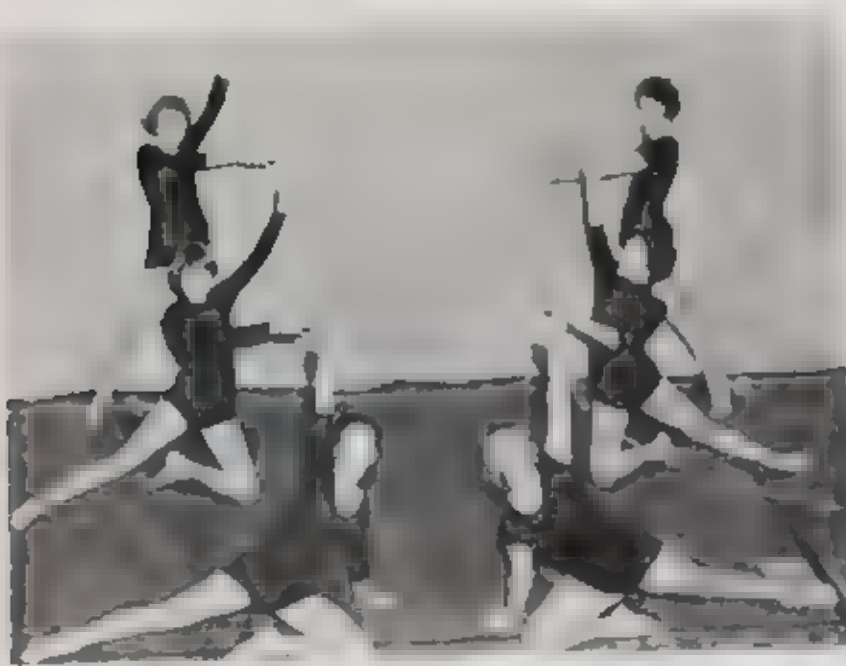
DRAMATICS

Pantomimes and script reading are two essential activities in the process of learning in junior high dramatic classes. Everyone takes part in these activities so that he can know how much ability and perseverance it will take to get that big part some day.





Linda James, Kathleen Johnson, Donald Jordan, Richard Kahn, Neal Kane, Deborah Kaufman, Ray Kenitzer, Judith Kissel, Christine Kneser, Karla Koehn, Robert Kraut, Sarah Krueger, Kay Lynn Kuntz, Susan Ladwig, John Langer, Julie LaPibus, Lyle Leidersdorf, Bradley Lemke, Peter Leshin, James Lewis, William Liegois, Roberta Lindberg, Moranne MacKinnon, Mary Mason, William Mason, Stephen McCroskey, Thomas McCutcheon, Margaret Meisenheimer, John Melrose, Barbara Moran.



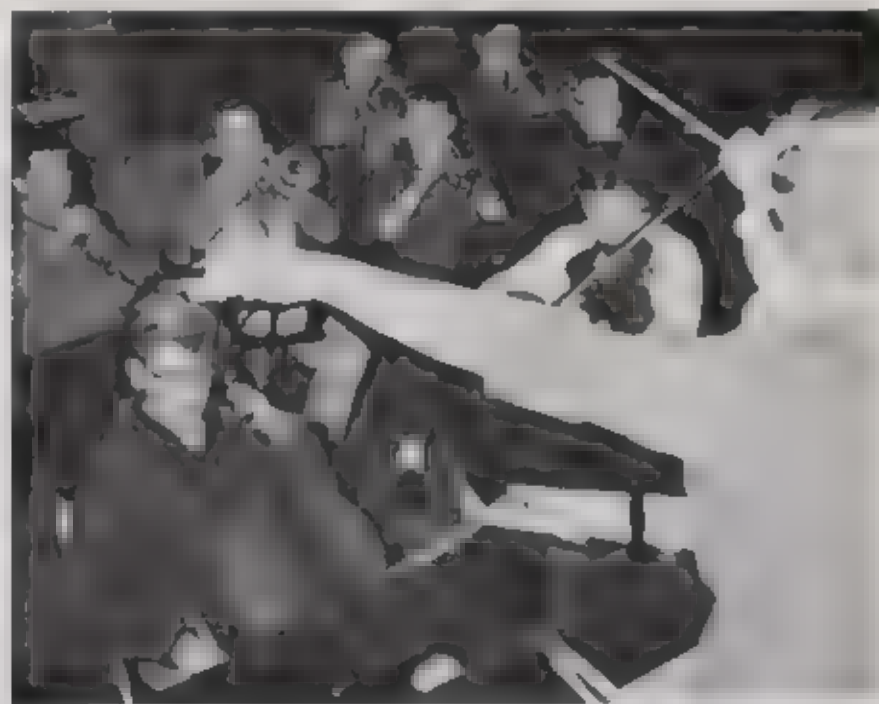
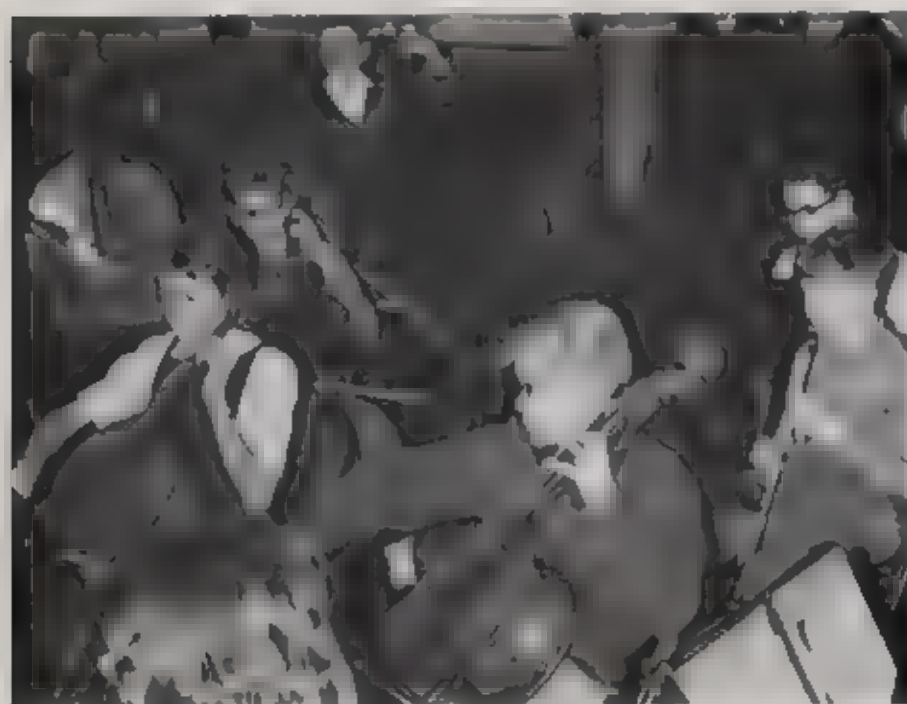
DANCE CLUB

Eighth grade girls learn to make the most of creative abilities through Dance Club participation. The ability to work with the rest of the group in new dance techniques is an important part of membership.

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Gary Morris, Jade Mueller, John Myers, Minna Nathan, Mac Neilson, David Nelson, Anne Nichye, Carlo Noel, Bruce North, Irene Olte, Jonathan Paris, Christine Petermann, Eugene Peterson, Steven Peterson, Mary Lynn Prucio, Robert Raymond, Judy Rheinsmith, Michael Rice, Judith Riey, John Rinko, David Rosenberg, Ellen Rosenthal, Martin Rothman, Mark Rottman, Barbara Saichek, James So amone, Lynda Sox, David Schendlnger, Robert Schlaeger, Stewart Schulz

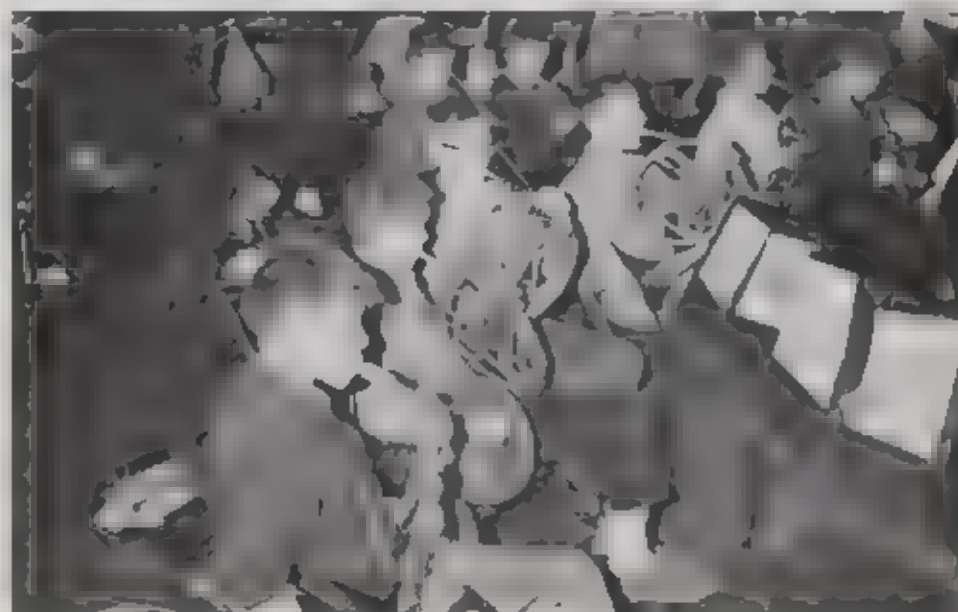


ORCHESTRA

Under the direction of Miss Jane Hollyman, seventh and eighth grade students add to their knowledge of orchestral playing and practice hard for concerts.

BAND

With marching for games and playing for performances as a goal, the junior high band works constantly.

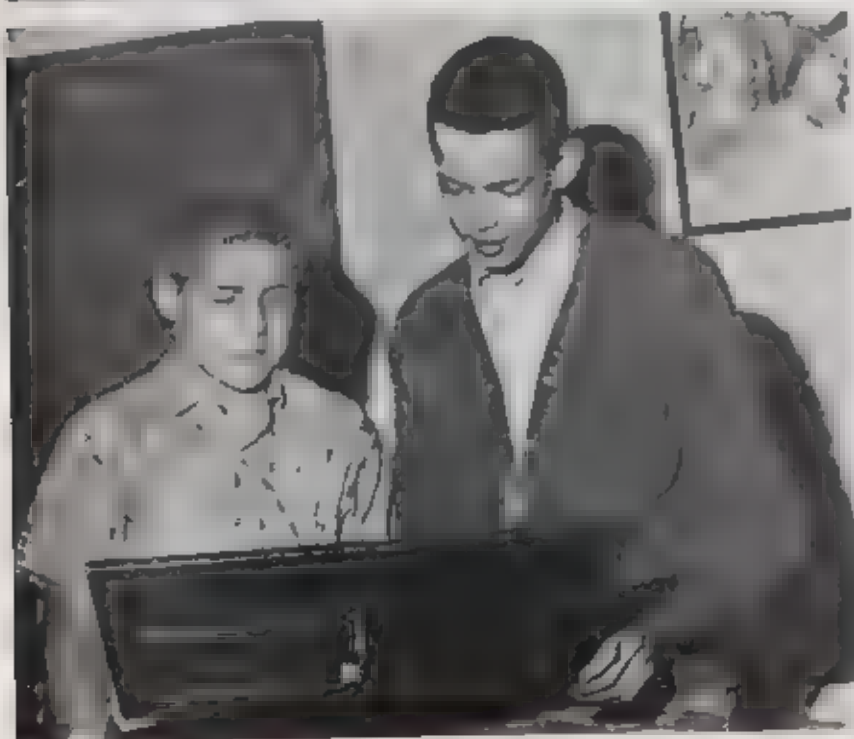




Nancy Lee Seidel, David Semler, Daniel Sherkow, Stephanie Shovers, David Smawley, Pamela Snell, Gregory Snyder, Gary Sopchik, Ray Stangeland, Margaret Swan, Lynn Theriault, Wynne Thomson, Patricia True, Gail Van Raalte, Christine Vall, Linda Von Scheidt, Beth Weise, Fredric Wien, Karen Ann Williams, Elizabeth Wright, Jamie Wullman, Barry Yablansky, David Zaret, Barbara Zimmermann, David Zucker

GLEE CLUB

Practice by members of both boys' and girls' glee clubs included singing in small groups. The glee clubs participated in both separate and joint performances.



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PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Among those sports which seventh and eighth graders participated in during the physical education periods were bowling, swimming, and basketball.



Wise then he used to be!



First Row: Dennis Markus, Armin Feldman, Peter Zimmerman, Tom Burns, Kenny Benson, Marc Rasansky, Steve Mankin, Larry Rothenburg, Chuck Cohen, David Kops, Kenny Thompson, Chris Roberts, Lawrence Gay, Jim Firth. Second Row: Sam Decker, Mark Vartanian, Steve Goodrich, Terry Harrison, John Brandt, Bill Reynolds, Allen Vitense, Andy Clutter, Todd Martin, Richard Hienreck, Mike Schmidt, Tom Stegeman, Ricky Frisby, Frank Mareno, Jim Lewis, Ted Van Raalte. Third Row: Dick Mann, Dick Gifford, David Rosenfeld, Patrick Babbitt, David Allachwang, Tom Haug, Doug Perry, Jeff Axt, Mike Saeger, Sid Rice, Jeff Mortensen, Marty Binn, Dave Huppert, Jim Bischoff, Tim Abrahamson.

SEVENTH GRADE FOOTBALL

This year as in recent years many boys turned out to participate in Weasel football. Of the fifty boys in competition for positions, many wanted to play in the backfield. Because this was impossible, much valuable time was used to place the boys in the other various positions. The team had much possibility, but because of the great numbers, the squad was unable to develop properly and lost both games. Coach Colosimo feels that even though his team lost its first encounters, many of the boys will develop into fine athletes.

EIGHTH GRADE FOOTBALL

This year's eighth grade football team also had an unsuccessful season. Although they lost their games, the future gridgers gained necessary experience that will be very helpful to them in playing "B" team football. The offensive plays of this year were patterned after those of the varsity. This was done to give the boys earlier experience with the split-T formation. Since freshmen have been playing on the "B" team instead of having a separate team, such previous experience will be very important to those boys who wish to compete for positions next year.

First Row Dave Nelson, Dave Rosenberg, Pete Leshin, Geoff Rosenberg, John Rinka, Doug Brown, Jim Blassingame, John Meirose, Skip Kenitzer. Second Row John Ballard, Jim Hicks, Bob Harris, Jim Salamone, Don Jordan, Bruce Atkinson, Harold Bolstad, Greg Snyder, Marty Rothman, David Zoret. Third Row: Coach Richard Scibby, Steve McCroskey, Jeff Beatty, Mark Goetzinger, Bob Davis, Bill Mason, Bob Raymond, Brad Lemke, John Croke, George Bohn, Gary Goldberg.



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First Row Peter Zimmerman, Marc Rasansky, Chris Roberts, John Bandt, Kenney Benson, John Meyer Second Row: Marty Binn, Andy Clutter, Tom Haug, Rick Frisby, Joe DiMattina, Mike Saeger, Dick Polenz Dave Hupperl, Larry Tuttle, Bill Reynolds

SEVENTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Stressing the fundamentals of dribbling, passing and shooting, Coach Gerald Birkholz molded this year's team into an aggressive unit. Despite a lack of size, the Weasels performed well throughout the season. Beating Mapledale in a closely fought battle by a score of 27-25 proved to be the highlight of the year's play. Archrival St. Robert's powered their way to successive victories over the Weasels by scores of 46-21 and 47-18. The end of the season found the Weasels with a record of three wins and six losses.

EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL

The eighth grade basketball team, in winning seven games and losing three, displayed much talent and fine spirit. Individuals Bob Davis, John Melrose and John Rinka were singled out by Coach Chester Rinka for their fine efforts. Snapping West Bend's seventeen game winning streak provided the high-point of the season. Describing the West Bend game, the coach said that it took a great team effort and aggressive action to overcome West Bend. The Weasels defeated perennial rival, St. Robert's, in closely fought games by scores of 31-27 and 39-38.

Back Row Bob Harris, Bob Davis, John Melrose, Rudy Hokanson, Frederic Wien, John Croke, Bill Mason, David Schendlinger, Dave Nelson. Kneeling. Leo Edelstein, John Rinka, Gary Sopchik, David Zucker, Neal Kane





Back Row David Alschwang, Alan Vtense, Pat Babbitt, Jim Firth, Bob Kagen, Jeff Mortensen, Richard Mann, Mike Saeger, Charles Young, Ted Van Raalte, David Rosenberg, Jim Bischoff, Ted Abrahamson, Geoff Axt, Doug Perry, Martin Bann, Jerry Harrison, Terry Abrahamson. **Front Row** Barry Axelrood, Lee Hartman, Frank Mareno, Tom Burns, Larry Pearson, Mike Schmidt, Steve Van Vleet, Floyd Keene, Tom Stegeman, Chuck Kahn, Andy Urban, Peter Zimmerman, Lowry Gay, B.I. Poehman, Jeff Slowe, Dennis O'Brien, Jay Hirsh. **Not Shown** Ricky Brier, Paul Cohen, Jimmy Doro, Ricky Frisby, Thomas Beckler, Richard Heinrich, Charles Larson, John Koehler, James Lewis, Jack Raymond, Michael Vartanian, Kenneth Benson, Anderson Clutter, Joseph D. Matlina, Steven Hankin, David Huppert, Earl Karp, Robert Lieberman, Stephen Matlina, John Meyer, Richard Poenz, Carl Poehman, Marc Rasansky, Christopher Roberts, Albert Salamone, Edward Sheibel, Louis Sgalio, Thomas Spero, John Allen, Charles Cohen, Dick Giffard, Steven Goodrich, Thomas Hawg, Robert Jordan, David Kops, John Krauthoeter, Todd Martin, Daniel McFeters, Robert Mueller, Sidney Rice, Larry Rothenberg, Larry Tuttle, David Vasas, Brian Wexler, Jeffrey Williams.

7th and 8th GRADE TRACK

Each spring, shortly after varsity track begins, many boys of the seventh and eighth grades start their preparation for the future by participating in the junior high track program. Special meets are set up for the boys so that they may practice their separate events under actual competitive conditions.

Coaches Sam Decker and Paul Stankevich work with each of their trackmen in the various skills of the sport. By starting the boys off in a correct manner, re-development of skills is not needed in future years.

Front Row Mike Gon, Dan Sherkow, Skip Kenitzer, Lea Edelstein, John Rinka, Jim Salamone, Bob Harris, Jeff Baer, Al Ribberg, Stuart Eisendroth. **Back Row** Bob Schlaeger, Brad Lemke, Rudy Hakanson, John Croke, Jeff Beatty, Mike Rice, Barry Yablonsky, Bob Raymond, Greg Snyder, Ray Stangeland.



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Some -
that we don't get
that much as we
make it a habit
class. It really is
YOUTH CENTER

Some youth centers were held exclusively for the junior high students. At one such youth center last fall, students participated in activities ranging from races and ice cream eating contests to dancing. These youth centers were held Saturday afternoons.

been fun since we
go to school
10:00



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I haven't been in any of your classes this year, but I still wish you would have been in my class. You were a real sweet girl. Best luck to you in your next years at S.H.S. - always stay sweet & pretty. Mara Blatz

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Love,
Gladys

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Lance!

(Name for plates)

you were quite the guy then, it wasn't bad
enough you went to the drug store, but no you have
to go to the hardware store and chase my father, but
when you found out my father prefers blenders you
had to chase that chisel that claims he works
for a living, selling nuts and screws what was his
name, oh" say, Peter was his name". I'll never
forget the times you and Peter went for those
so called rides, "1a", and at first all you
talked about was Randy, Bob, Charles, Ron,
Chuck and the whole drug store then after a few
rides you didn't talk at all, by the way.
what were you and Peter doing, looking for
life. Remember the night we got chased for 10
miles by light boys we didn't drive to fast
that night. I'll bet you will never forget
those deliveries you made in that cool car,
or what is suppose to be an expense for one
I'll bet you will never forget those nights at
the milk, and especially one that was the
night we almost had to get married in
Chicago "remember". There is so much to say
about all wild nights with all kinds of different
boys, but such little space to write
it lets hope for the soon arrival of you
1963 and for the same nice place that we in
Chicago say Remember that night Love Steve

Carrie a cute
 spouse who is
 always
 annoying
 wally
 Good luck
 in the
 final!
 Betty

[illegible]

Dear Sage,

Well another year has gone by —
and what a year. You started off the
year great by almost getting your
license the first time and then
when you finally do get it you
go and get in an accident. Boy am
I glad you weren't hurt. I don't
know what I would have done
without you in History. I used
to get so bored in that class that
if it weren't for you and your
jokes I would have fallen asleep
for sure. Now about those Youth
Center Parties. Some of those were
a blast. Remember the one when
Dave asked me to go to the "Pig."
I was so excited we stayed up
all night at Steel ^{House} talking about
Hays. Boy I'll never forget the
Halloween Dance. I was so bored
I almost fell asleep (Maby I should
of)!! Who knows?? What might have
happened. Remember Christmas
when you started going out with
Pete. I'll never forget it. I was so
happy for you!!
Who can forget the Homecoming
parade. You & I were in the F.T.A.
float. And I got hit in the head
with a bag of eggs. Ouch!! I'll
never forget this year because I
met Diddy. That was fun while it
lasted. (Don't take that the wrong
way) and of course the one thing
over

Dear Mother
 I have just
 received your
 letter of the
 10th inst. and
 am glad to
 hear from
 you. I am
 well and hope
 this finds you
 the same. I
 am writing you
 now. I am
 your affectionate
 son
 John

It's been great
having you in home
room this year.
Maybe will be in
some classes together
next year. Have a great
summer and don't
study too hard for Xams,
cause you'll get A's
anyway.

Jimmie
 we have fun in
 Biology I hope
 you see you will
 like them

(Faint handwritten notes in red ink, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.)

